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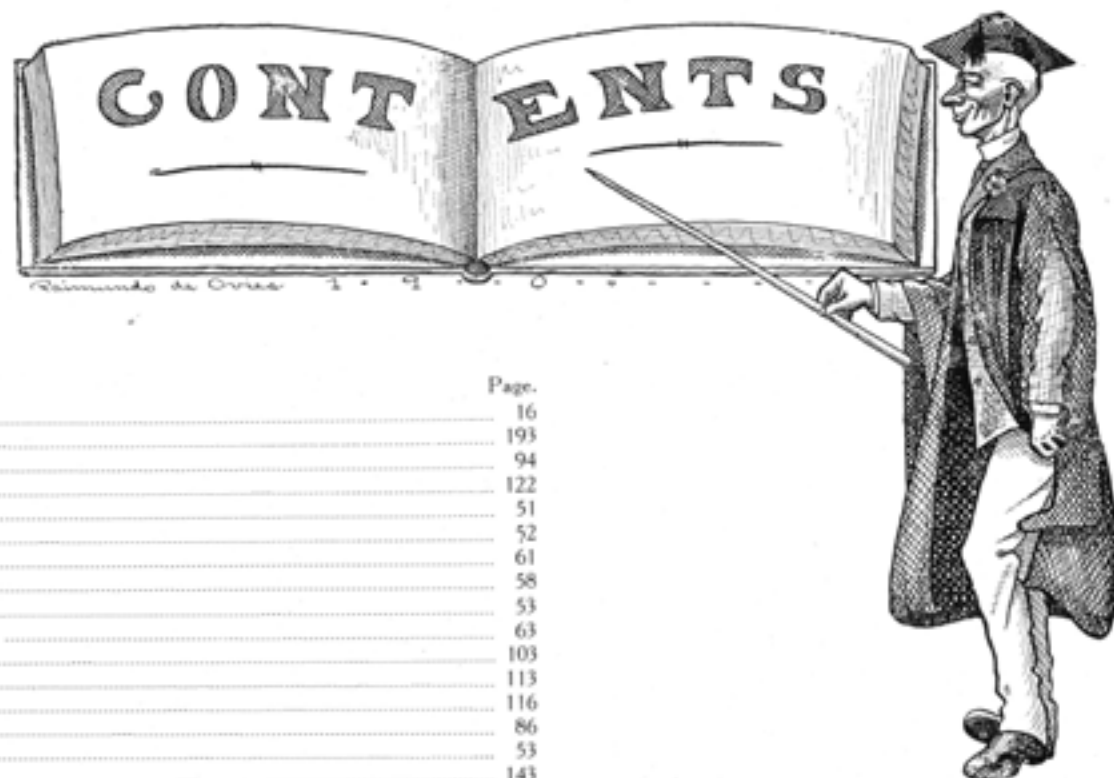
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TO

WILLIAM BONNELL HALL, M. A., M. D.

VICE-CHANCELLOR

THIS BOOK IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED



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OTEY CHURCH

The New Sewanee



By BROWN McMILLEN.

The dawn hath broken and Sewanee's night
Hath fled before it as the shadows flee
From sunshine or in magic dazzling light,
The bold waves chase each other o'er the sea—
And upwards rears her head Prosperity,
And stalketh forth arm linked with Might and Right.

Tonight, the chimes in Breslin, with a tone
More joyous than in bygone years, appeal;
And some departed o'er the world's far zone
Give answer back in prayer for mother's weal—
From Panama a whispered word doth steal
Of work well done by famed Sewanee's son.

From out the depths of sea by billows cursed
And storm, there comes an answer from the dead,
From one whom here upon the mountain nursed
To Intellect and Knowledge, ere he sped,
Thought of Sewanee ere the vessel fled
To grave—"Hold there, the child and woman first."

Methinks also out of high Heaven's choir,
Ring voices three in answer calm serene,
From men who founded when the days were dire
And war shed blood upon the South's gay sheen—
Methinks tonight these men pray with desire
For her own weal—Brave Otey, Polk and Green.

God grant tonight that this great strength will grow,
That affluence and power shall not decay,
That each succeeding day will only show
Her worth to prosper on her hallowed way,
And when all earth and sea have passed away,
May all her sons pause at Thy altar's glow.

Last night I lay upon a barge of dreams,
Blown by the kiss of some faint vagrant wind—
O'er moon-kissed waves of fair translucent streams,
And vagary and vision claimed my mind—
Before the gates of Paradise I passed
And one went in whose name shall ever last
Within these halls—whose guiding hand was kind.

And one within stretched out an eager hand
And welcomed him—my barge slow drifted by—
But yet the voice of John Bell Henneman
Had reached my ears, his form had caught my eye;
While Heaven's choir in anthem gave reply,
My barge slow floated down past Holy Land.

I saw a new Sewanee in a mist,
A place full grown in all its strength and power—
Where Love and Learning kept a daily tryst
And Peace on Earth was in each leafy bower—
Where Happiness was twined around each flower,
And spire and peak by holiness were kissed.

I saw her sons fare forth into the marts
Of world and step upon the ladder's rung,
Yet ere they mounted homage pay with hearts
To her who into years had anthems sung—
Methought as out this tide of manhood swung,
A halo hovered then seemed to depart.



The Chancellor



For over twenty-six years of efficient and devoted service Bishop Gailor has been connected with the University of the South. During the earlier days of hardship and struggle, he declined promotion and advancement in broader fields, with a sure faith in the destiny of Sewanee. As chaplain he was elected to a bishopric, and declined, preferring to cast in his lot with the University. The Chancellorship is a fitting reward for his long career of unselfish labor.

As the head of a large diocese and a prominent man in the literary world, Bishop Gailor has many outside duties which keep him away from Sewanee a large part of the time, but his influence is always felt. He has the interest of Sewanee at heart, and never loses an opportunity of advancing the University. His visits are a source of great pleasure and an inspiration to every man on the mountain.

During the years that Bishop Gailor has been at Sewanee, the University has passed through the most trying times of its existence. He has been ever ready to bear her burdens, share her sufferings—and now he is able to rejoice in her triumphs. Sewanee is fortunate in having such a man as Chancellor.

The Vice-Chancellor



As Vice-Chancellor Dr. Hall has more than fulfilled the expectation of the Executive Committee who conferred this high honor upon him. He took charge of affairs when the University was in a critical condition. The Law and Medical Departments had been abolished, and the number of students correspondingly decreased. How well Dr. "Billy" has managed can be seen by the way he has handled this situation.

Dr. Hall has been Vice-Chancellor for only four years, and under his able leadership the University is in better financial condition than ever before. The University has grown larger in every sense of the word. Dr. Hall is alert to add every improvement that may be for the advantage of Sewanee.

Dr. "Billy" is a scholar as well as a man of affairs, but the secret of his success is his popularity with the students. He rules with a firm hand, but is ever ready to temper justice with kindness. The students have most implicit confidence in his judgment, and back him up in all his undertakings. Under Dr. Hall's guidance the University has already taken long strides in advance, and the promise for the future is very bright.





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Professor of Old Testament Language and Interpretation.

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Professor of Civil Engineering and Physics.

*Absent on leave, 1912-13.

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Proctor.

JOHN HURTER GORDON,
SEISEL NEUTON JONAKIN,
GEORGE LESLIE MORELOCK,
Associate Proctors.

In Memoriam

FACULTY

Cameron Piggot, M. D., Professor of
Chemistry, Geology and Mineral-
ogy from 1887 to time of death,
April 12th, 1911.

ALUMNI

Mat Harrison
Geo. W. Quintard
Samuel Baker Williams
Rev. Charles McIlbaine Gray
Chas. Goodrich Coyle, B.S. C.E.
Harold Steele
Archibald W. Butt
Charles E. Sessions
Joseph Miner Baker
Charles Stephen Heard
Henry Chambers Rather
Rev. John Henry Ilsley
Wilbur F. Browder, Jr.
Duncan Cameron Green
William Armstrong Percy, M.A.
Rev. Arthur Wilson Wilde
Wilkins Benoist Shields, Litt. B., M.A.
Rev. McNeely DuBose, BS., B.D.
Jacquelin Emile Knight, M. D.
Rev. Baldwin Herman Dean
John Shelby Barrow
Wm. Martin Aiken
Wilson Gregg

STUDENTS

Levin Bain Swiggett
Clark Waring, Jr.
Herbert Noah Stanley
Ernesto Rivera



THEOLOGICAL **D**EPARTMENT

Theological Department



Who so the monarch of all he surveys, as the theolog, having absorbed all the college has to offer, he enters upon a glorious career of three years.

He no longer scans the horizon and quakes lest perchance it may be expedient, in the consciousness of a "cut," to dodge the sprightly "Tabby" he now meets that once awe inspiring personage with a complacency that surprises himself, as he recalls past unavoidable encounters and contrasts his agonized squirmings with his present capacity for a pleasant chat.

The class-room also has ceased to hold terrors for him. There he is not now treated as a mere inefficient recipient of knowledge quailing under an oppressive sense of mental vacuity, but is regarded, or at least regards himself, as a co-seeker after truth. What a fortunate thing this is if occasionally he neglects to get up a recitation. He has only to hint at utter inability to grasp, assimilate, and concur with some subtle point of doctrine, and indicate the throes of anguish his doubts cause to elicit the sympathy and co-operation of the kind but unsuspecting professor in an effort to straighten him out. This takes time. Sometimes an heretical statement serves his purpose and he endures the maledictions of the entire class until Breslin announces to his eager ears the end of an hour's suspense. Then with a chuckle of relief he hears—"Well, gentlemen, we covered very little today, but I feel that we ought not to pass over these points until we have thoroughly threshed them out, take the same assignment for the next time.

Not always, however, does he escape. Who can describe his agony as he listens to his sermon, preached to attentive hearers on Wednesday, submitted to the tender mercies of the Senior Homiletic Class on Friday for helpful criticism. He finishes reading his masterpiece, which he has labored over and carefully polished, with a barely restrained smile of contentment, as he waits for the Dean's query to each member of the class, "Mr. So-and-So, what do you think?" But before the end of the roll he dreads with a ghastly horror, "I think it was a good sermon, but—" It is upon such occasions that the long-suffering and smarting parsonette is apt to forget himself in sweet anticipation of his revenge when the next sermon shall come up for criticism.



Thus in the necessarily limited sphere of his intellectual activity (for other and more important matters demand the greater part of his time) the dweller in the sacred precincts of St. Luke's has varied experiences. Space does not permit lingering upon the inadequate preparation of an academic department which fails to equip a man for bluffing through Hebrew, or for frustrating the insidious facility with which the Professor of New Testament discovers the exact amount of one's knowledge.

The "Theolog's" interests are as extensive as the various activities of the University life. He would fain give himself up to an exclusively monastic life; but it is required of him that he be in the world though not of it.

His presence is indispensable to the success of those events where Terpsichore reigns supreme. Such interest in the gayer affairs of Sewanee life is frowned upon by some. It seems advantageous, however, that in a seminary situated as Sewanee is Theologs should identify themselves as much as possible with University life.

In things forensic, St. Luke's does more than her share. It is scarcely possible to attend a meeting of the Sewanee Literary Society without seeing one or two of her sons on the rostrum. The main perplexity of Phradian and Chelidon is to avoid too great a preponderance of the "pure in heart."

The last thing to be said of the Theological Department is that it is lacking in Sewanee Spirit. So St. Luke's is well represented on the gridiron. But then we never think of this or that department in Sewanee life. All distinction is forgotten in the fact that we are Sewanee men, who count it a privilege to represent her in any way, and feel a keen sense of responsibility in endeavoring to maintain the high standards which those who have gone before have set us.

Lest those unfamiliar with Sewanee should take some of the foregoing remarks as seriously indicative of the tone of the Theological Department, let it be understood that the scholastic status of the Department has never been higher than at present. At least four-fifths of the present Seminary will leave Sewanee with academic degrees, and the standard is being raised yearly.

But those of us who have been here longest realize the most strongly that our most precious lessons are learned not from books but from the examples of devotion to duty, high achievements, and faith in ideals, which have been always the proudest heritage of Sewanee men.



DEAN BENEDICT

Academic



The Academic Department



After all it must be admitted that the real college life is experienced by the Academ. Freed from the galling restraint of the preparatory school, the Freshman enters an environment novel and exhilarating, full of attraction and abounding in great possibilities. His demeanor, upon finding himself in the midst of swaggering Sophomores, confident Juniors, and reminiscent Seniors, may be characterized as unobtrusive. In spite of the firm conviction that he is now a man among men, he is occasionally surprised into a "Yes sir" or "No sir," as he replies to the kindly effort of some old student to make him feel at home. If he is wise he continues to lay low. Sometimes, however, misled by the genial interest displayed in him, he warms up and talks freely of himself and his achievements. Smiles of real pleasure thereupon illumine the faces of his hearers. An observant Freshman notes their spontaneity and shrinks instinctively from the faint trace of cruel anticipation in them. The heedless man keeps on and subsequently realizes that the attention which his remarks received, had a purpose. When experience has begotten wisdom the Freshman is gradually allowed to consider himself a unit in the workings of his Alma Mater and particularly the Academic Department, the college proper.

There is a distinctive atmosphere in the Academic Department; a feeling among the under graduates that they are the *raison d'être*. Theologs are regarded as worthy fellows to whom respect is due for past glories. Recitals of by-gone events are listened to with keen appreciation but they, themselves, are deemed merely the relics of past Academic days, moving in the University of today, but stamped by the Academic classes of yesterday and united in their associations to them. The Easter Girl thinks him nice, but it is the Don Juans of the Academic Department with whom she falls in love.

The greatest man among the under-graduates is the Freshman because he has before him the most opportunity. It would never do

to let him know how inclined to take off his hat to him the Senior feels. Four years seem a long time, however, and he rarely bestirs himself his first year. Day dreams of what he will do is usually as far as his ambition leads him. The Sophomore feels the need of demonstrating his superiority over the Freshman and may essay a thing or two; though not deeds but egotistical opinions on all things whether in Heaven or on earth is his distinguishing trait. He is the process of evolution from the timid Freshman to the capable Junior. The Senior is the terminus ad quem of the Academic Department. Perfect poise marks all he





DEAN WALTER HULIHEN

says and does. He elicits awe from under classmen and respect from his professors.

A comradeship exists in the Academic Department which cannot be duplicated after one becomes possessor of a sheep-skin. There matchless friendships are formed. It is there that the Academ learns to be that most admirable of men—"A good fellow." Just what qualities constitute one it is difficult to say; but genuineness is the keynote. That is the reason the good fellow is so appreciated. The Academ detests sham and is apt to be caustic until he is convinced of its absence. Once persuaded, his esteem is unmitigated. Good intentions, alone, however, do not win his admiration, though they may secure his indulgence. He demands the ability "to deliver the goods." Perhaps he is too utilitarian. His fear is of being weak. His philosophy is Epicurean with a touch of the Stoic. He regards life as something which holds great possibilities for enjoyment. Those misfortunes which come his way he vanquishes by ignoring. Such are the general characteristics of the Academ. Upon further investigation we find that he falls into one of three distinct types, the student, the athlete and the lady's man. In extraordinary instances we find the combination of all three, and a blending of the last two is not unusual; for the fair sex are always hero worshippers. Each regards his domain as pre-eminently important. The student points to the classic spires of Breslin if you question his devotion to the muses. The athlete replies that the renown of the University rests upon his prowess. Beau Brummel dispels your doubts by asking the wherefore of Sewanee's leafy, sequestered walks and Morgan's Steep on moonlight nights.

So the Academic life is as variegated as human nature. It is a complete world in itself, wherein takes place in miniature all that is later experienced in the larger world for which it is the preparation.

SAINTS & SCHOLARS



None Among Us







Administration Building of the Medical Department of the University of the South, Nashville, Tenn. Devoted to class rooms, laboratories and general offices. This photograph, taken several years ago, shows the student body of the Medical Department of the University of Nashville in the foreground.



The Sewanee Hospital of the Medical Department of the University of the South, Nashville, Tenn. Formerly the home of the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee. The building is now being completely remodeled and equipped as a modern hospital and will be used exclusively for clinical teaching, the advanced students serving as internes. The first floor is given over to the Outdoor Clinic or Dispensary; the second, third and fourth floors being devoted to wards and operating rooms.

The "Greater" Medical Department



Another link has been forged in the chain of friendship which binds Sewanee to the city on the banks of the Cumberland,—the Medical Department goes to Nashville. On January 14, 1913 the Board of Regents, in session at Nashville, Tenn., approved the plans and accepted the offers which had been presented to them by a delegation of Nashville physicians, educators and representatives from the commercial organizations of the city for the location of the "Greater" Medical Department of the University of the South at Nashville. The Medical Department, which has always been an integral part of the University, was established at Sewanee in 1892, just twenty-one years ago. Under the able administration of Dr. Henry William Blanc of New Orleans, the first Dean, it immediately took rank



DR. R. E. FORT, DEAN
Medical Department

with the leading medical colleges of the South. At the untimely death of Dean Blanc in 1893 Dr. John S. Cain of Nashville, who had served as Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine during the administration of Dean Blanc, was elected his successor. The course of study was lengthened from year to year and additional laboratories were added until the Department came to be recognized as a leader in the application of laboratory methods to medical teaching. The attendance, which in 1892 consisted of fourteen matriculates representing ten different states, grew by leaps and bounds and it soon became apparent that owing to the restricted hospital patronage afforded by the community the facilities for clinical teaching had become inadequate for the proper training of the enlarged classes. As this condition could not be corrected the University authorities decided in 1909 that it was impracticable to work out their ideals in medical education at Sewanee. The Department of Medicine was, therefore, suspended and a committee was appointed to investigate conditions relating to medical education in the South with a view to re-establishing the Department under the most favorable conditions. It was realized that conditions now existing in medical education constitute a crisis which emphasize the responsibility for leadership resting upon this University and demand a strong and thoroughly equipped Department to lead the way to higher standards in every department of instruction, including practical hospital training as well as laboratory, lecture and recitation work.

Very attractive offers had been made to the committee by a number of Southern cities which were anxious to secure the Medical Department, but in each instance these had proven on investigation to be inadequate to insure an institution of the grade demanded by the standards of the Board of Regents. Nashville, the Athens of the South, is one of the great educational centers of America and has for many years attracted students from all parts of the country. Her proximity to Sewanee, her central location in reference to the South and accessibility from all parts of the

country, her social, religious and scholastic atmosphere, and especially her splendid hospital facilities appealed very strongly to the members of the Board. But the deciding influence came in the form of an overture from prominent members of the local Medical Fraternity, offering the University the use of the buildings formerly occupied by the Medical Department of the University of Nashville and the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee. This splendid offer was made even more attractive by the proposal of the Board of Trade and the Nashville Industrial Bureau to provide the funds necessary to remodel, improve and thoroughly equip the buildings, converting the University of Nashville's former building into a modern plant for class-room and laboratory work, and the former home of the Medical Department of the University of Tennessee into a well-equipped and commodious hospital for the exclusive use of the Department in its clinical teaching.

Thus the Medical Department of the University of the South comes immediately into the possession of the former combined plants of two of the South's largest and best medical colleges, which until quite recently had been successfully conducted in Nashville; and through the financial support afforded by the Nashville commercial organizations is enabled to thoroughly remodel and equip them in accordance with the ideals of the Board. As the students will have unlimited access to the Hospital, where patients will be assigned to their care as internes, the Board has at last realized its ideals in reference to practical hospital experience for its advanced students and has perfectly overcome the obstacle which induced it to remove the College from Sewanee.

In addition to its own clinical building which will be known as the Sewanee Hospital, students of the Department will also have access to the Nashville City Hospital and to St. Thomas Hospital. The abundance of clinical material supplied by these three hospitals and by the Dispensary will give the students unusual opportunities for securing practical training in all branches of medicine and surgery. The Board has also provided complete laboratory courses in chemistry, anatomy,

histology, physiology, bacteriology, pathology and operative surgery, under the direction of professors, demonstrators and assistants who will devote their entire time to the work, in accordance with the standards of the Council on Education of the American Medical Association, for Class A colleges.

On Thursday, February 6, 1913, the final details for the re-establishing of the Medical Department were arranged and the contracts signed and delivered to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. William Hall. The architect's plans for the remodeling and improvement of the building are now in the hands of the contractors and everything will be in readiness for the opening of the session in September, 1913.

The Board of Regents has elected as Dean, Dr. R. E. Fort of Nashville, and those who are familiar with the status of medical education in the South agree that the time, and the man and the circumstances have conspired to create the most favor-



NASHVILLE CITY HOSPITAL
Near College Building



ST. THOMAS HOSPITAL
Nashville, Tennessee

able conditions for the re-establishment of the Medical Department. The Dean is now engaged in organizing the faculty which will be drawn from the leading institutions of America, irrespective of sections. Fortunately the withdrawal of the Medical Department of the University of Nashville and the University of Tennessee from the local field renders available many teachers of ability and experience, and these will be supplemented by recruits from the leading medical institutions of the East, West and South. The faculty will consist of thirty men, selected on the basis of merit, of whom at least six will devote their entire time to class room and laboratory work.

Dean Fort is calling on Swanee men everywhere to give their active support in a campaign for student patronage so that the first session in Nashville may prove a grand success in point of attendance as well as in the character of work to be done. Graduates, students and friends of the University are urged to use their influence during the Summer to secure the attendance of the best quality of students from their respective communities. Communications should be addressed to the Medical Department, University of the South, Nashville, Tenn.





WOMAN'S COLLEGE
In Affiliation With the University of the South



MISS LAURA DRAKE GILL

The College for Women



In June, 1909, the late Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Wiggins, made some informal overtures to Miss Laura Drake Gill in regard to the possible development of a College for Women at Sewanee, to be affiliated with the University in much the same way in which Barnard and Radcliffe are affiliated with Columbia and Harvard Universities. That is, the proposed College would have a separate Board of Directors, separate funds, separate administration, and a separate faculty. There would, however, be exchange of instruction between the members of the two faculties, and a full equivalence of standards for the degrees.

The death of Dr. Wiggins apparently ended all consideration of the project. However, the matter was again broached under the new Vice-Chancellor two years later, and the Trustees of the University of the South, by a resolution taken on June 12, 1911, invited Miss Gill to undertake the execution of such a general plan as is outlined above.

A rather complete study has been made of the conditions of success for such an enterprise. A charter has been taken out; a Board of Directors has been chosen and organized. This Board has already approved general plans for possible buildings, upon recommendation of their Committee on Plant; they have also approved some fundamental educational policies as outlined by their Committee on Instruction. This official action has put into the hands of the President an authoritative basis for a campaign for funds and for future development of detailed plans for the College.

It will take a long time to carry out such a plan, and no one can prophesy when it can be finished. It will, however, begin in a small way, in order that the careful development of a right educational and social environment may be carefully evolved. At this time, when such thorough studies are possible of the wise location and character of any new educational plant, it is a social duty to exert great caution in working out any new institution. The Board of Directors will, therefore, subordinate all considerations of time to the ultimate wisdom of their decisions. They aim at nothing short of establishing for the women of the South, as fast as circumstances will permit, a first-class undergraduate college and a full series of professional schools such as will equip women for their modern-skilled service to society.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONSISTS OF

Chairman, Mr. William L. Frierson, James building, Chattanooga, Tenn. Secretary, Dr. William B. Hall, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Treasurer, Mr. Max Meyerhardt, Rome, Ga. Dr. Charles H. Barnwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Laura Drake Gill, New York City; Mr. Thomas H. Joy, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis, Mo.; Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Frederick J. Orr, Athens, Ga.; Miss Pauline V. Orr, Columbus, Miss.; Prof. J. A. Switzer, Knoxville, Tenn.

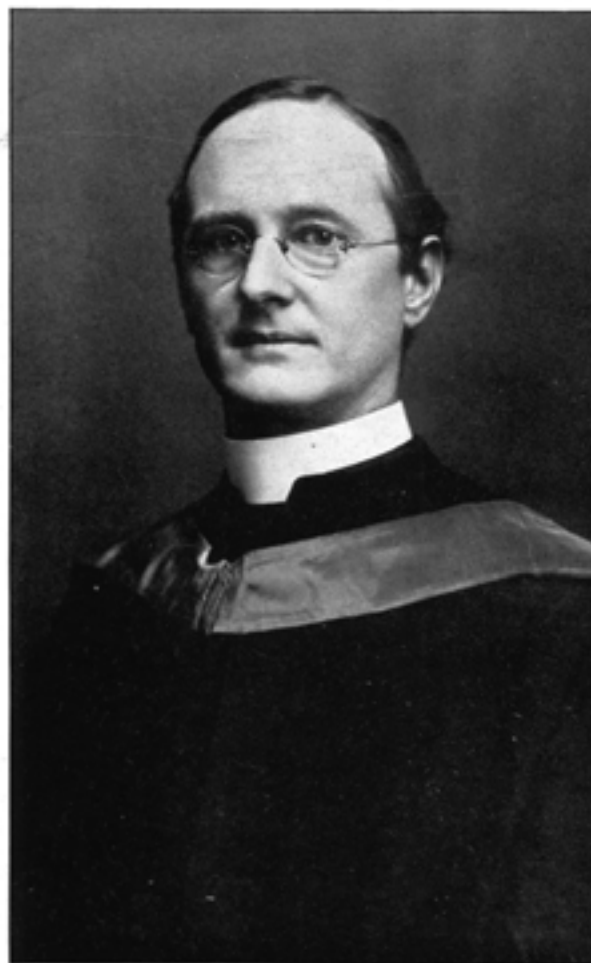
Mr. Tyson



Mr. Tyson stands out as one of the most aggressive and able men that Sewanee has acquired for many years. As Chaplain he made the services popular among the students, beautified the chapel and its grounds, and was a vital force in the spiritual life of the boys under him. When his health compelled him to give up his work as chaplain he threw himself with his accustomed zeal into raising funds for the Hodgson Memorial Hospital.

Taken all in all Mr. Tyson is one of the most valuable friends of Sewanee.

The funds with which to build the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital were raised entirely by Rev. William S. Claiborne, Rector of Otey Memorial Church with the assistance of Rev. Stuart L. Tyson, Professor of New Testament, Sewanee. The main purpose of the Hospital is to give free medical and surgical treatment to the desperately poor and needy inhabitants of the Tennessee mountains, and to take care of any sick or injured among the community at Sewanee. It has four wards and two private rooms, none of which as yet have any endowment. It is a unique work in this section of the country, and relieves an untold amount of suffering and misery among a neglected people. Mr. Claiborne is Superintendent of the Hospital, and Allen L. Lear, M. D., a brilliant and devoted member of his profession, is the surgeon in charge. There is connected with the Hospital a Training School for Nurses, for whom it is shortly hoped to erect a separate building.





C. K. Colley, Architect, Nashville, Tenn.

THE EMERALD-HODGSON HOSPITAL



1 Hospital Chapel
2 Operating Staff
3 Emerald-Hodgson
Hospital Ambulance





THE RECTORY

Medals and Prizes



1912.

Van Hoose Medal for German

Edmund Campain Armes.....Alabama

The Columbus, Georgia, Graduated Scholarship

Frank Hoyt Gailor.....Tennessee

E. G. Richmond Prize in Political Science

Randolph Leigh.....Mississippi

Knight Medal for Declamation

Randolph Leigh.....Mississippi

Albion Williamson Knight.....Florida

The A. Lyman Williston Prize in Mental Philosophy

Willis Piemont Gerhart.....Tennessee

The Dr. George S. Bishop Divinity Prizes

First Prize: Claud Jansen Crookston.....Kentucky

Second Prize: William Aimison Jonnard.....Kentucky

College Statistics



Handsomest	Parker	Most Unfortunate	Jonakin
Prettiest	Weatherly	Best All-Round Fellow	Bowden, C.
Ugliest	Beatty	Most Respected Man in the University	Leigh
Grind	Holden	Most Capable	Leigh
Brightest	J. Gass	Wittiest	Ford
Most Popular	Tolley	Best Natured	Magwood
Most Versatile	Gillem	Biggest Eaters	Hamilton and Armes
Windiest	Armbruster	Most Modest	Parker
Laziest	Kirkland	Sport	John Wilson
Best Athlete	Parker	Most Conceited	Ham Cobbs
"Thinks h ₂ is"	Hammond	Cheekiest	Tuttle
Class Crank	Harris	Grouchiest	McGoodwin
Most Useful	Leigh	Biggest Bluffer in Class Room	Tuttle
Greatest Fusser	Capers	Meekest	Murphey
Freshest	Hammond	Best Student	Stevens
Least Appreciated	Bull	Busiest	Chaffee
		Man who has done most for Sewanee	Leigh

Officers of Senior Class



President.....	Randolph Leigh
Vice-President.....	Edmund Campion Armes
Treasurer.....	John Hurter Gordon
Valedictorian.....	Randolph Leigh
Salutatorian.....	George Leslie Morelock





JOSIN MOORE WALKER, B.A., B.D.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Phradian. Sophism. President Theological Class 1913. Sewanee Missionary Society. (President, '12-'13). Homiletical Society. (President, '11-'12). Glee Club. University Choir. University Quartet. Winner Whaley Prize for Hebrew, 1912.



WILLIAM AIMESON JONNARD, M.A., B.D.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. (Treasurer, 1908; Vice-president, 1909; Secretary, 1910). Sophism. (Secretary, 1911). Phradian. (Secretary, 1911). Punch and Judy Dramatic Club. (President, 1913). University Extension Dramatic Club. Senior German Club. (President, 1911). Glee Club. (Assistant Director and Manager, 1913). University Choir. University Quartet. Class Poet, 1911. "Sewanee Purple" Staff. (Business Manager, 1911; Assistant Mgr. 1912); Honor Committee; Cheer leader, 1909, 1910, 1911. Homiletical Society. (Secretary, '10-'11). University Club. Pan-Hellenic. Cap and Gown Staff, 1913. Winner Divinity Prize, 1912.



ALBERT GEORGE BRANWELL BENNETT, M.A., B.D.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Phradian. Senior German Club. Sewanee Missionary Society (Vice-president, '11). Pan-Hellenic. Honor Committee, '13. Sec. and Treas. Theological Class, '13. Track Team, '07. Scrub Football '06, '07. Varsity Football, '11. "Cap and Gown" Staff, '13.



CHARLES B. WILSON, M.A.

Cornell B.A. Instructor Modern Languages University of the South.



JAMES MOSS STONEY, B.A., B.D.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Pi Omega Literary Society (President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Critic). Chelidon, (Secretary). Punch and Judy Dramatic Club. University Extension Dramatic Club. Sewanee Missionary Society (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Head collector). Honor Committee, (1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913). "Purple" Staff (1908). "Tiger" Staff, (1908). "Cap and Gown" Staff (1909). Track squad (1907). Football squad, 1908; Varsity squad, 1909; Varsity Football Team 1910, 1911, 1912.



JOHN R. MCCLUNG, B.S., M.A.

Kansas State Agriculture College, 1910. Student Northwestern Medical School, 1911.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Science Department, S. M. A. Military Band, S. M. A.



CHARLES JACOBSEN ARMBRUSTER, B.A.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Sewanee Literary Society. Phradian. Glee Club. University Choir. Vice-president Senior German Club, 1912-1913. "Purple" Staff, 1909-1910. Varsity Baseball, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913. Football Squad, 1908, '09, '10. Pan-Hellenic. Sewanee Missionary Society (Sec. and Lib. '12; President, 1913).



EDMUND CAMPION ARMES, B.A.
Birmingham, Alabama.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Sigma Epsilon Literary Society; Phradian; Sophomore; Junior and Senior German Clubs; University Choir; Glee Club; S. C. Essayists Medal '11; Van Hoose Medal for German '12; Associate-Editor "Sewanee Purple" '12-'13; Vice-president Class '13; President Dixie Club; Secy. to the Vice-Chancellor '07-'13; Scrub Football; Varsity Basket Ball Team '10, '11, '12, '13; Captain Basket Ball '12; Honor Committee; Pan-Hellenic.



WILLIAM DUBOSE BRATTON, B.A.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Pi Omega Literary Society. Vice-president Theological Class '14. Secretary of Sigma Upsilon. '11-'12. Sophomore, (Sec. '11-'13). Phradian. Honor Committee, '13. University Club. University Choir. Scrub Football Team, '07. Pan-Hellenic.



GEORGE LESLIE MORELOCK, B.A.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Phradian. Pi Omega Literary Society. Sewanee Literary Society. Alabama-Sewanee Debate, 1912. Hill Scholarship, '12, '13. Proctor. Member Pan Hellenic. Salutatorian 1913.



FRANCIS JOSEPH HOWELLS COFFIN, B.A.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Phradian. University Glee Club. Sewanee Quartette. Senior German Club. "Punch and Judy" Dramatic Club. University Choirmaster. Secretary of University Extension. "Forensic Quarterly." Pan-Hellenic. "Cap and Gown" Staff, 1909. Sopherim.



JOHN ELLIOTT PUCKETTE, B.A.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Neograph. Sopherim. Phradian. "Purple" Staff, 1908, 1910; "Tiger" Staff, 1908. Pan-Hellenic. Gymnasium Team, 1907. Handball Championship, '07. Class Basket Ball Team, '06, '10, (Captain, '06). Secretary Athletic Association, '10; "Cap and Gown" Staff, '10.



SEISEL NEWTON JONAKIN, B.A.

Pi Omega Literary Society. Sewanee Literary Society (Secretary '13), Proctor. Scrub Baseball Team. Scrub Football Team. Winner Debate Medal, Vanderbilt University, 1910.



SAM SUTCLIFFE, B.A.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society (President 1910-'11). Sewanee Literary Society. "Sewanee Purple" Staff (Editor-in-chief 1910-11; Circulation Manager 1911-12). Chelidon. Neograph. "Punch and Judy" Dramatic Club. Glee Club. University Choir. Senior German Club. University Club (Secretary-Treasurer 1911-12). Sewanee-Vanderbilt Debating Team 1909. Sewanee-Trinity Debating Team 1911. Sewanee-Alabama Debating Team 1912. St. Luke's Brotherhood (Secretary-Treasurer 1912-13). Cap and Gown Staff, 1910. A. L. Williston Prize in Logic 1910. *Optime Merens* 1912. Member A. B. C.



LOUIS DOYLE SMITH.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Sigma Epsilon Literary Society (Treasurer, '09; Vice-President, '10). Sewanee Literary Society. "Purple" Staff (Business Manager, 1911-12). Chelidon. "Punch and Judy" Dramatic Club. Senior German Club. University Club. Glee Club. University Choir. Sewanee-Trinity Debate, 1911. Homiletical Society (Vice-President, '12). Sewanee Missionary Society. Manager Football Team, 1912. Cheer leader, 1910.



RANDOLPH LEIGH, B.A.

Grenada, Mississippi.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Senior Ribbon Society. President Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Sewanee Literary Society. Neograph. Chelidon. Sopherim. Vice-President Junior German Club. Senior German Club. Editor-in-Chief "Sewanee Purple," '11-'12, '12-'13. President Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. Head Proctor in University, '11-'12, '12-'13. President University Club. Chosen Representative Trinity Debate, '10. Secretary Debating Council, '10-'13. Winner Knight Medal for Declamation. Winner Richmond Prize in Political Science. Scrub Football, '10. Basket ball Team, '11-'12. Captain Basket ball Team, '13. Chairman Honor Committee. President Pan Hellenic. Editor-in-Chief "Cap and Gown," '13. Leader Kappa Alpha German, '13. Leader Ribbon Society German, '13. Leader Commencement German, '13. Valedictorian Class, '13.



JOHN HURTER GORDON, B.A.

Anniston, Alabama.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Senior Ribbon Society. Vice-President Pi Omega Literary Society. Neograph. Chelidon. Sopherim. Junior German Club. Secretary and Treasurer Senior German Club. Assistant Manager "Sewanee Purple," '09-'10. "Purple" Staff, '10-'11, '11-'12. Vice-President Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes. Secretary and Treasurer Class '13. Hill Scholarship two years. Elected A.B.C. Representative. Proctor in University '12-'13. University Club. Scrub Football, '10-'11, '11-'12. Varsity Baseball, '09-'10, '10-'11, '11-'12. Captain Varsity Baseball Team '12-'13. Honor Committee. Pan Hellenic. "Cap and Gown" Staff, '13. Leader Commencement Hop, '13.

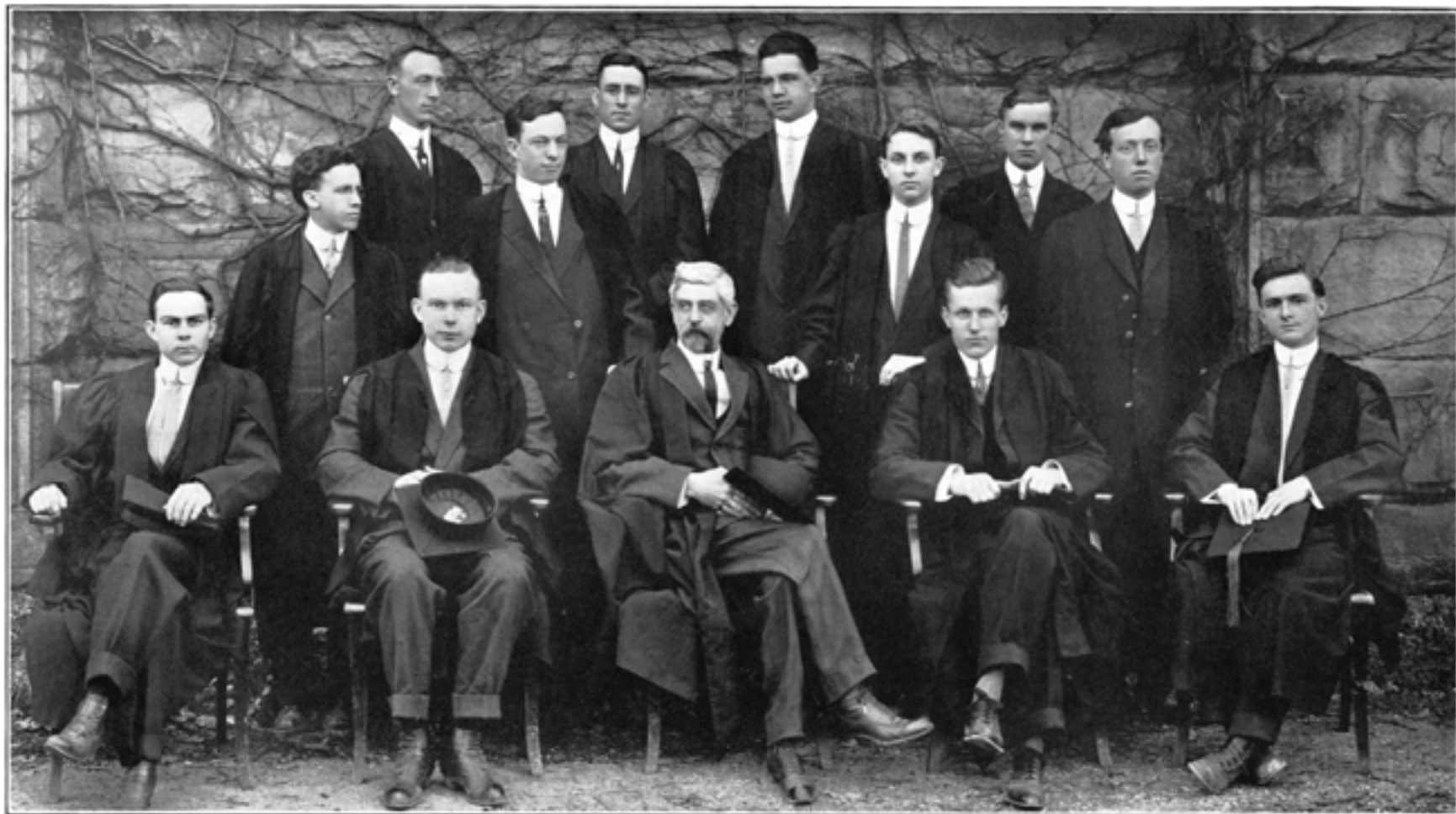


Why He busted

Why We didn't



Moral: The World's to the Wordy



Cracraft

Sutcliffe

Owens

Gailor

Swain

Mitchell

Staggers

MacKenzie

Steiner

Crockett

Smith

Knight

Dr. Hall
THE CLASS OF 1912

The Class of 1912



CRACRAFT, GEORGE KNOX, B.A., Arkansas.—Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Neographic Club. Trinity Debate, '09. Knight Medal for Declamation, '09. President Junior German Club, '09-'10. Managing Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '09-'10. Rylance debate Medal, '10. "Punch and Judy" (Dramatic Club), '10. Chelidon. Sopherim. President Sigma Epsilon. Sewanee Representative Tennessee Oratorical Association, '12. Senior German Club. Debating Council, '12.

CROCKETT, JAMES CAVE, B.A., Tennessee.—Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Pi Omega Literary Society. Chelidon. President Class of 1912 in '09, '10, '11, '12. Vice-President Senior German Club. Baseball Team, '12. Sub., '11. Sub. Football Team, '11. President University Club, '12. Associate Proctor, '11-'12. *Purple Staff*, '09. Junior German Club.

GAILOR, FRANK HOYT, B.A., Tennessee.—Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. President Pi Omega Literary Society, '12. President Neographic Club, '09-'10. "Punch and Judy" (Dramatic Club), '10, '11, '12. "H. R." Football Team, '10, '11. Sub., '09. Class Basketball. Chelidon. Sopherim. University Club. Vice-President Tennis Club. *Purple Staff*. A. L. Williston Prize for Logic, '11. Vice-President Class, '12. Junior German Club. President Senior German Club, '12. Pan Hellenic, '09, '10, '11, '12. Associate Editor *Cap and Gown*. Debating Council, '12. Salutatorian, '12.

KNIGHT, ALBION WILLIAMSON, B.A., Florida.—Kappa Alpha Fraternity. President Pi Omega Literary Society, '10. Assistant Business Manager *Tiger*, '08. Manager "Punch and Judy" (Dramatic Club), '10. Treasurer, '11, '12. Chelidon. Glee Club. Treasurer Senior Class, '12. Manager Baseball Team, '12. *Purple Staff*, '08, '09, '10, '11. Associate Editor *Cap and Gown*, '10. Junior German Club. Senior German Club.

MACKENZIE, JAMES TUCKER, M.A., B.C.E., Florida.—Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Phradian. Choir. University Club. Senior German Club. Freshman Track Team, '07. Dramatic Club. University Quartet. Assistant Manager Glee Club, '08-'09. Manager, '09-'10. Director, '11. Organist, '10, '11, '12. Treasurer Senior German Club, '10. Musical Director "Punch and Judy," '09-'10. Associate Proctor, '11-'12. Van Hoose Prize for German, '11.

MITCHELL, RICHARD BLAND, B.D., Missouri.—B.A. (*Optime Merens*), '08. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Glee Club. Neograph. Chelidon. Business Manager *Sewanee Purple*, '06-'07. President Sewanee Athletic Association, '07. President Sigma Epsilon Literary Society, '07. "Punch and Judy" (Dramatic Club). Rylance Debate Prize, '07. Athletic Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '07-'08. Associate Proctor, '07-'08. Van Hoose German Prize, '08. Secretary and Treasurer St. Luke's Brotherhood, '10-'12. President Sewanee Missionary Society, '11. President Homiletic Society, '11. Senior German Club. President Pan Hellenic.

OWENS, JAMES NEWTON, B.A., Tennessee.—Secretary Pi Omega Literary Society. Chelidon. Inter-Society Debate, '12. Full Course for the B.A. Degree finished satisfactorily in two years.

STAGGERS, WILLIAM LEWELLYN, B.A., Alabama.—Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Pan Hellenic, '10, '11, '12. Pi Omega Literary Society. Chelidon. Junior German Club. Senior German Club. University Club. Dixie Club. Vice-President Class of '12, in '11. Assistant Baseball Manager, '12. Hill Scholarship, '10, '11, '12. Latin Medal, '11. Honorary Mention for Philosophy Prize, '11. Valedictorian, '12.

STEINER, EUGENE, B.A., Texas.—Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Phradian. Dixie Club. University Club. Treasurer Class in '11. Honor Committee Senior Class, '12. Glee Club. "H. R." Senior German Club.

SUTCLIFFE, SAMUEL, B.A., Pennsylvania.—Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Chelidon. Sigma Epsilon. Neograph. Choir, '08-'12. Glee Club, '08-'12. Dramatic Club. Secretary-Treasurer University Club. Editor-in-Chief of *Purple*, '10-'11. Circulation Manager, '11-'12. Athletic Board of Control, '11-'12. Sewanee-Vanderbilt Debate, '09. Sewanee-Trinity Debate, '10. Sewanee-Alabama Debate, '12. Associate Editor *Cap and Gown*, '10. Logic Prize, '10.

SWAEN, JOHN RANDOLPH, B.A., Texas.—Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Pi Omega. Tennis Club. Baseball Team, '11. Football Team, '10-'11. Sub., '09-'10. Dixie Club. University Club. "H.R."

Class of 1914



OFFICERS.

C. G. BOWDEN, President. W. S. STEVENS, Vice-President.
OTTO SPARKMAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL.

Bowden, Carleton Goldstone.	MacCallum, Robert Nelson.
Cheshire, Godfrey.	Magwood, Andrew Peter.
Cobbs, Beverly Woodfin.	Myers, Theron.
Cobbs, Nicholas Hamner.	Otto Sparkman.
Gerhart, Willis Piemont.	Stevens, William Smith, Jr.
Gillem, Jennings Frederick.	Tomlinson, Pride.
Guerry, Sumner.	Tuttle, Robert Trezevant.
Holden, Hector Sharp.	Ward, Robert Newton.
Howell, Samuel Withers.	White, Leroy Gerald.



CLASS OF 1915

Class of 1915



OFFICERS.

P. C. DINKINS, President. J. J. GILLESPIE, Vice-President.
M. B. DAVIS, Secretary and Treasurer.

CLASS ROLL.

Capers, Ellison, Jr.	McCloud, Ned Bills.
Clark, Charles William Loaring.	McGoodwin, Robert Lea.
Curry, Ancel Carlyle.	Meadows, Marion Talbot.
Davis, Murray Bell.	Middleton, Newton.
Dinkins, Pat Candler.	Noe, Israel Harding.
Faulkner, Thomas Howard, Jr.	Ossman, George.
Gillespie, John Jacob.	Parker, Vona Lloyd.
Gracy, David Caldwell.	Piggot, Charles Snowden.
Hagan, Frank Eugene.	Reynolds, William McKenzie.
Ham, Oliver Floyd.	Sanders, Archibald Campbell, Jr.
Hamilton, William Blackshear.	Schlemmer, Norman Charles.
Horner, Clarence Herman.	Staton, John Walton, Jr.
Hudkins, Edgar Fernando.	Tolley, Robert Lee.
Luedeking, Carl Christian.	Walker, Robert Coulter.
McClanahan, Walter Lee.	Wren, Frank Lynwood.



CLASS OF 1916

Class of 1916



OFFICERS.

H. C. CORTES, President. W. B. HINMAN, Vice-President.
C. C. CHAFFEE, Secretary and Treasurer.

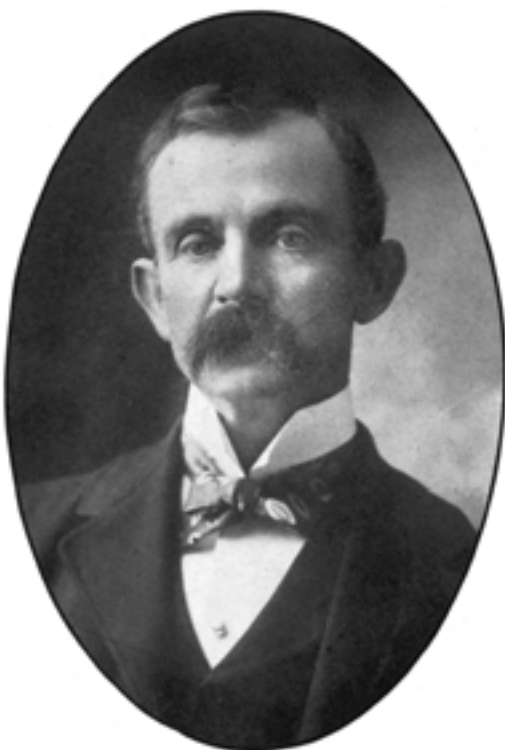
CLASS ROLL.

Aiken, John Morgan.
Atkins, Josiah Harrison.
Barnwell, Thomas Choate.
Bayly, Philip Turner.
Beatty, Troy, Jr.
Bilbro, William Caldwell, Jr.
Birmingham, William Edward, Jr.
Boddy, Donald Welles.
Boaswell, George Elmer.
Bowden, Edwin Turner.
Bowden, Paul Delafield.
Chaffee, Charles Clarence, Jr.
Clarke, Francis Wadsworth.
Cobb, Randolph Howell.
Cortes, Henry Cornelius.
Coulson, William Henri.
Crawford, James Albert, Jr.
Curran, John Cecil.
Curtis, Walter Wells, Jr.
Dobbins, Robert Taylor.
Doty, Roland Ward.
Eggleston, Joseph Gardner.

Erwin, Paul Lancaster.
Fanning, Jesse G.
Ford, Allan Peter.
Gerhart, Nathaniel Vogle.
Griffin, David Burton.
Guenard, James Hortaire.
Hamilton, David Philip.
Hammond, William Clement.
Harris, Jerome.
Heyward, William Smith.
Hinman, William Burch.
Hunter, Sam Douglas.
Jones, Edgar Luke.
Kirkland, William George.
Lenoir, David Gaillard.
Marshall, Garret Davis.
Meek, James Thomas.
Miller, William Waverly.
Moore, Cecil Ulrich.
Morrison, Truman Aldrich.
Morrison, William Joseph.
Murphey, Arthur Gage.

Nelson, Charles.
Nelson, James Algernon.
Ottmann, Daniel Radebaugh.
Palmer, Ray.
Parker, Reuben Sherman.
Pernot, Henri Charles Stephen.
Ransom, Robert Jerrod.
Ross, Claudius Arville.
Russey, John Wesley, Jr.
Sanderfer, Paul Clifford.
Scott, Joe Marley, Jr.
Sheldon, Arnold Kennedy.
Sleeper, Benjamin Risher.
Turney, Tom.
Wagner, Gilbert Charles George.
Wallace, Edward Bruce.
Ware, William Franklin.
Weatherly, William Watson.
Whited, Frank Thayer, Jr.
Wilburn, James Frederic, Jr.
Wiley, John Fain.
Wilson, John William.





ARMISTEAD C. LEIGH
Grenada, Mississippi.
President Associated Alumni.



EDGAR G. MURPHEY
Author.



MAJ. A. W. BUTT, U. S. A.

To A. W. B.



Here's to you, gallant friend,
Gentle and brave,
You, who full fathom deep
Lie 'neath the wave.
You were a soldier still
Up to the last,
Doing your Captain's will
As in the past.

Not from a bullet's flight,
Not under arms,
But in the Ocean's night
Of wild alarms.
Calm in the midst of fears,
Taking command,
Courage! in spite of tears
For Fatherland.

We who have known you long,
Gallant and gay,
First in the dance and song,
Pleasure and play,
Knew, too, the valiant soul
That would stand by
(Women and children first!)—
Ready to die.

—From "The Call of Brotherhood," and other poems, by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. Copyright 1912 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Sewanee Alumni Association in the City of New York History



The first recorded meeting of the New York alumni took place in New York City in the early 80's, when the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, D.D., Vice-Chancellor of the University, invited the resident Sewanee men to take breakfast with him at the University Club, which then occupied a site on Twenty-sixth Street and Madison Avenue, just opposite the Madison Square Garden. History at the present writing gives us no information as to the number of men present or the character of the Sewanee spirit exhibited on that occasion.

As far as is known, no other meeting of the alumni took place until upon the night of February 17, 1896, when the first Sewanee banquet was held at the Hotel Marlborough, at Broadway and Thirty-sixth Street. Some eighteen men were present at this dinner and due thanks must be given to one of our old alumni who is now in the state of Louisiana, Caleb Weed, for the inspiration of this meeting. The present organization was suggested and carried through at this dinner and the New York Sewanee Alumni Association came into being at this time.

Dr. Robert C. Myles was elected President. He was at that time, as at present, one of the leading medical men of the city, a specialist and a professor in the Polyclinic School of Medicine and visiting the department of the throat at the Polyclinic Hospital. Dr. John H. P. Hodgson was elected Secretary of the Association.

One other meeting took place during this year at the house of Dr. Myles, who sent out a personal invitation to the members to come and partake of his hospitality and at the same time more fully complete their organization. The Association was very lucky in having chosen as its leader Dr. Myles, for it prospered and waxed strong and met frequently.

Perhaps the next meeting of any consequence was the dinner given by the alumni at Sherry's, the guest of honor being the then Governor of the State of New York, Theodore Roosevelt. Dr. Myles presided. Among the guests were the Chancellor, Bishop Dudley of Kentucky, Bishop Gailor, Prof. Trent of Columbia and Silas McBee, afterward editor of The New York Churchman, and who now is engaged in carrying forward a momentous publication, which has promise of great things for humanity and the world. Some forty men were present, besides invited guests. Mr. Roosevelt was in a particularly happy frame of mind, the caption of his speech being that he considered insufferable "politicians who were knaves and reformers who were fools." Ex-President Roosevelt has always had a very kindly feeling for Sewanee and has been more than complimentary in the things that he has said about the University.

The St. Denis Hotel, at the corner of Tenth Street and Broadway, has seen many Sewanee gatherings. At one dinner the Rev. Dr. Huntington, so well and widely known in the city of New York as the rector of Grace Church, was the guest of honor. He was among the staunchest of Sewanee's friends. A man of the same sympathy and loyalty to the Association was Dr. William M. Polk of New York, at present Dean of the Cornell Medical Department situated here in the city and who has always been a commanding figure in the social, political and medical life of the community. Perhaps in some ways no man has ever had more influence in this great city than Dr. Polk. Dr. Polk has attended many of our dinners, been our guest of honor and at all times given courage and impetus to the organization in this city. Rev. Craik Morris, who was an assistant rector of a Brooklyn Church, was another well-known Sewanee man who attended these St. Denis dinners.

"The star of empire westward wends its way," and the drift of population has been from lower New York to upper New York, and so the Sewanee dinner has followed the flow of fashion, and succeeding dinners were held in the 80's and the Marlborough again became the scene of Sewanee festivities and Sewanee enthusiasm. The dinners held here had never aimed at being much more than home dinners and sociable affairs.

About this time Dr. John H. P. Hodgson became President, with Spruille Burford as Secretary. No officer of the Association ever was more efficient than Burford. The success of many meetings and dinners can be traced to his energy. It was difficult to successfully fill his place when he left New York for Memphis.

The Association commenced to have more than one meeting a year. Smokers were inaugurated in convenient places, such as small restaurants and chop-houses, where the men met and smoked their pipes and drank to each other's health in beer. These were most enjoyable affairs and brought together many kindred spirits.

The Sewanee Association during 1905 commenced to be known throughout the South as a vital part of the alumni organization and made every effort to take the lead in things that were of service to Sewanee.

After holding the Presidency for a year or two, Dr. Hodgson was succeeded by Mr. Robert W. B. Elliott, who as President more firmly organized the Association by corraling each and every member and insisting that they record their names, their birth places and the year in which they were born. Fortunately, Sewanee is a man's college and as far as is known, nobody resented the year of his birthday. This effort on the part of President Elliott, bound more closely together

the Sewanee men. Under President Elliott's regime a most successful dinner was engineered at Murray's on Forty-second Street. Robert Selden Huse was Secretary and it was no doubt his penchant for the beautiful which led him to select the Egyptian room for this fete. Without doubt it was the most artistic dinner that has ever been given. Walter Barnwell was there, Channing Moore was there, Dr. Polk again was with us; although this was not a stiff, social affair, but rather a Bohemian meeting. One hardly recognized their old friends as they sat around the festive board because the color scheme of the room, a light green, with tall Egyptian columns with Egyptian decorations and green-eyed cats, placed here and there, made one feel a little as though he was back in old Egypt and these good old friends were some kind of spirits, not exactly of the Sewanee type.

In those days, as at present, the University had a place for all possible money that could be sent into her coffers. Our most honored Vice-Chancellor, B. Lawton Wiggins, took this opportunity, at the suggestion of one of the New York members, to send a telegram, asking for our help for the \$100,000 endowment that was being raised to obtain Mr. Carnegie's gift of a science hall. How I wish I could give you the names of the men who responded to this offer! Walter Barnwell, I remember, immediately gave his check for \$100 and many other members followed suit. We raised the neat little sum of some \$600 that night and you can well imagine how well pleased our Vice-Chancellor was at this sign of our practical loyalty. This dinner had many other sides to it which none of us can ever forget. Besides the hospitality of the affair, the beauty of the surroundings, the practical aid for Sewanee, the dinner end was most enjoyable. It will always go down in the annals of the New York Association as one of the very best of dinners.

The next President who was elected was Dr. Richard Ewell Brown. Ewell, as we all call him, stands at the head of his particular department here in New York. Besides his professional gifts, he is the most charming of men and emphasizes as much as one may the term, the old school. Smokers were being held in between the dinners during Dr. Brown's regime. The annual dinner this year was held at the St. Denis, besides a small reception which the doctor gave at his own home on Fifty-fifth Street. Among the loyal men of the Sewanee Association he has always been the foremost.

One other man looms up among the array of Sewanee names in New York, and only the other day the papers suggested the name of Hon. Edward Swann to be put in nomination for the Mayor of this great city. There can hardly be any doubt that Swann's success is due to Sewanee because nowhere else on the face of the earth except there could he have acquired that winning, affable way that disarms all suspicion and makes him a prime favorite among the politicians.

Dr. John H. P. Hodgson was again elected President of the New York Association in the year 1908. Telfair Hodgson, who at the time was in the well-known international firm of Brown Brothers, was elected Treasurer. There cannot be much doubt that he acquired such skill in handling the large funded interests of the Association that the University became jealous of allowing such a

rare man of finance to be anywhere else except in charge of the exchequer of the University, at which latter post he still remains.

This year sees the Association making more ambitious efforts and a dinner was arranged through the kindness of Mr. Elliott at the University Club. This occasion was peculiarly impressive to the members of the Association for it was the last time that we saw our late Vice-Chancellor, B. Lawton Wiggins. He was the speaker of the occasion and at his very best, for thrown upon a screen were the pictures of the places he loved so much and as building after building of the University was shadowed on the sheet, he waxed eloquent and earnest in the description of each and every place. Besides the alumni, many invited guests were present. Felix Adler was one of the guests of honor and so was Bishop Gailor, the Chancellor. Robert Ogden and Dr. Manning were also present, beside a half a dozen others.

Two smokers took place this year and the year ended with strong and enthusiastic organized spirit.

1909 saw a home dinner at the Brevoort, at Eighth Street and Fifth Avenue, with Judge Swann as the speaker of the evening. In June of the same year at a smoker final plans for raising New York's quota for the endowment of Sewanee were discussed and adopted, the results of which will be seen on another page.

The next year was ushered in by a smoker and followed by a dinner at the Union League Club on Thirty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, through the kindness of Mr. T. Channing Moore. Dr. Hodgson was still President of the Association and toastmaster on this occasion. This dinner was part and parcel of an organized plan to invite distinguished men as guests of the Sewanee Association and to bring Sewanee's needs before them at the most auspicious time; that is, over their coffee. There were more than sixty men of the alumni at this dinner. Senator Leroy Percy of Mississippi spoke, also the Chancellor, Bishop Gailor, also Dr. Trent of Columbia, Mr. George Zabriskie, Mr. George Gordon King, Rev. Milo H. Gates, the Rt. Rev. Charles Burch, Assistant Bishop of New York, Vice-Chancellor Hall of Sewanee. Huger Jervey, in responding for Sewanee, made a telling speech. It is hardly necessary to say that Jervey, as a lawyer here, finds New York the gainer and Sewanee much the loser.

During the spring of this year Dr. Manning invited a score of prominent New York men to a meeting held at Trinity Rectory to hear about Sewanee and her aims.

At the next meeting Mr. T. Channing Moore was elected President, Robert W. B. Elliott, Vice-President; R. F. Kilpatrick, Second Vice-President; E. P. Gaillard, Treasurer; Charles McD. Puckette, Secretary.

One is constrained to pause a moment in the history of the Association and dwell upon the individual efforts of certain men. There is no doubt that the success of the Sewanee organization here in the city of these later years has been to a large extent due to the personal effort of the present Secretary, Mr. Puckette. Although a newspaper man, with a rapidly rising career, which bespeaks work and industry, he has never hesitated for a moment to burden himself

with the side affairs of the Association and no detail has been too trivial for him to take hold of and work out successfully. Mr. Puckette is one of the men who finishes his job and his present position on the editorial staff of the Evening Post only goes to prove that even in New York ability is appreciated. Kilpatrick, an enthusiastic and loyal Sewanee supporter, is dealing in large affairs in real estate, but nevertheless his kindly smile and genial ways have endeared him to the hearts of all the men in this part of the world and he is depended upon as one of the wheel horses at crucial times. Gaillard is another real estate man. His push and vim have established a reputation and not many years will pass before we shall hear that he is doing big things. It is hardly necessary to speak of the part that Moore takes in the affairs of the Association. He's made good in New York with a vengeance and in many different lines. Beside being in charge of the Times Recording Company in this city, he is one of the heads of the Masonic order in New York. With all his activities, Channing always finds time to boost Sewanee and often in a very material manner. Robert Elliott has achieved the respect and confidence of the legal profession, of which he is a prominent member. He is a partner in the firm of Harrison, Elliott and Byrd.

Many men in the New York Association have as yet never held office, but that does not mean that they are not as loyal, if not more so, than the office-holders. Among these can be mentioned Thompson Buchanan, perhaps the best known of the Sewanee men in the city; a playwright, of known reputation and ability. One of Thompson's ambitions is that when he makes his millions he will endow Sewanee. Phelan Beale, that steady and dignified member of the bar who has won his way through sheer force of ability, finds that the Sewanee gatherings bring back youth and happiness to him. As for William J. Barney, the Association would perish of languor and ennui were it not for his witticisms and his debating propensities. He is in the Department of Docks and it is confidently predicted that soon no ocean steamer will be able to land on these shores without his permission.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic alumnus that we have in this part of the world is John P. Cuyler of Princeton, N. J. Cuyler has five sons and although he lives in the shadow of Princeton College, he says that all of his boys shall go to Sewanee. Another man of Cuyler's time is R. E. L. Lewis, a man who is making good in New York. Edward Randolph is a warm believer in Sewanee and lends his aid and presence at the dinners. He is President of the Balbach smelting firm of Newark, N. J., a company which was the pioneer of all smelting works on this continent, a responsible and distinguished position. Beverly Wrenn is head of the Aetna Life Insurance Legal Department.

One could go on indefinitely speaking of the Sewanee men here in New York and do none of them half justice. Here, as elsewhere, their type and moral is attracting attention and so when names are omitted, it is simply through lack of space and time to tell of their doings. Jim Crank, George Wheat, Ernest Tucker, Rossbach, Houghteling, Norman Guthrie, E. C. Gude, Robert Gibson are all names of standing and eminence in the community.

The year 1911 saw the most important dinner the New York Association has ever attempted. With two preliminary smokers to discuss affairs, the annual dinner was held at the University Club. Mr. T. Channing Moore, the ever-capable President of the Association, engineered, with the help of his officers and the Executive Committee, a dinner which will pass down as the most impressive dinner ever given by the New York alumni. The Bishop of New York, Bishop Greer, made the opening address. He was introduced by the toastmaster, Dr. W. M. Polk, who had previously been invited to act as toastmaster by Mr. Moore, President of the Association. To the right of Dr. Polk sat the Bishop of Tennessee and to his right Mr. J. P. Morgan, for many years a staunch friend and benefactor of the University. Among the guests were the Bishop and Assistant Bishop of New York, Col. William Jay, editor of the New York Herald; Judge Vernon Davis, Robert Ogden, George Gordon King, O. G. Villard and Dr. Manning.

Dr. Dillard, formerly of Tulane University and closely allied with the educational movement in the South, made a telling tribute to the fruits of Sewanee's culture. He said, "If I had two million dollars and wanted, as I do, to spend it for the best advantage of the South, rich and poor, white and black, I would give every dollar to Sewanee to aid her in the work that she is doing."

Lantern slides of the University were exhibited at this dinner and a most interesting and telling speech was made by the Rev. Arthur Gray, formerly chaplain, as these pictures appeared on the screen.

The year 1912 and 1913 has been a quiet one for the Association except for the effort of promoting the alumni endowment fund. During January, 1913, Rev. William N. Guthrie delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of a Church University, Sewanee." Seven hundred guests were invited. Three smokers have been held and the annual dinner took place on April the first. This dinner was entirely a home affair and no invited guests were present. It is needless to say that the New York Alumni Association welcomes heartily all the Sewanee men who come to this great city and are glad to have them come to their smokers and dinners.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION. 1912-1913.

Thomas Channing Moore, President.
Reginald F. Kilpatrick, First Vice-President.
Robert W. B. Elliott, Second Vice-President.
Charles McD. Puckette, 137 East Twenty-first Street, Secretary.
E. P. Gaillard, Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

John H. P. Hodgson, M.D., Chairman.
Robert W. B. Elliott.
Richard Ewell Brown, M.D.
Robert S. Huse.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE SEWANEEN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

At a meeting of Sewanee men, held during June of 1910, unanimous opinion was voiced that the time had come when the alumni of Sewanee must take upon themselves the responsibility of the future of the University. It was seen that the alumni of other colleges aided in the financial upbuilding of their Alma Mater. This is especially true of the Eastern colleges, and the Sewanee men felt that in no way did they wish to be outdone by the men of other institutions. They saw that great gifts were being made to universities throughout the country and these gifts to a great extent came through the efforts of the alumni. They felt that they could no longer sit idly by with folded hands and expect that things of this sort would happen to Sewanee unaided. It remained for the alumni to put their shoulders to the wheel and for all time to place Sewanee on a permanent basis, so that her ideals should become an influence for future generations.

The New York alumni resolved to raise their quota of the general endowment fund for Sewanee, the fund to remain separate and in the hands of the New York association, and the interest to be paid yearly to the University. This form of action was undertaken for two reasons. First, because it acted as a direct incentive to the New York association to subscribe to this fund and thus create interest and enthusiasm as the total figures grew. Second, the New York association wished to fling a broadcast challenge to any other association in the country to equal them and their subscriptions for Sewanee; thus establishing a friendly rivalry.

Amount subscribed at the Murray alumni dinner.....	\$ 600.00	
Amount subscribed through New York alumni to summer extension.....	550.00	
Collections for New York Endowment Fund, 1910.....		\$ 623.50
Amount subscribed by an alumnus in aiding student, 1910.....	100.00	
Amounts subscribed for incidental expenses, 1910.....	200.00	
Amounts subscribed for commissioner's salary, 1910.....	2,500.00	
Collections for New York Endowment Fund, 1911.....		1,358.00
Amount subscribed by an alumnus in aiding student, 1911.....	100.00	
Amounts subscribed for incidental expenses, 1911.....	202.00	
Amount subscribed through New York alumni for University expenses, 1912.....	200.00	
Collections for New York Endowment Fund to Jan. 1, 1913.....		990.00
Amount subscribed for incidental expenses to Jan. 1, 1913.....	213.00	
Amount through alumni for Sewanee Hospital, 1912.....	500.00	
Amount through alumni in aiding student, 1912.....	100.00	
	\$3,015.00	\$2,971.50

Funds invested as follows:

- One Erie R. R. three years' note, 6 per cent.
- One Indiana Steel Bond (Gary Plant), 5 per cent.
- Cash in Bankers' Trust Company, New York, \$910.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO ENDOWMENT FUND—ALUMNI

Adler, Waldo.	Elliott, R. W. B.	Myles, Dr. R. C.
Ambler, Willis H.	Elliott, Stephen.	Percy, LeRoy.
Barney, William J.	Eneboe, Arthur.	Percy, W. H.
Barnwell, B. W.	Everett, R. B.	Polk, Dr. W. M.
Barnwell, Walter.	Gaillard, E. P.	Puckette, C. McD.
Bateson, C. E. W.	Gibson, Robert, Jr.	Radford, C. S.
Beale, Phelan.	Hill, Dr. J. F.	Randolph, Edmund.
Beckwith, E. R.	Hodgson, Dr. J. H. P.	Sevier, Granville.
Bickham, Dr. W. S.	Hodgson, Telfair.	Shine, Dr. F. E.
Boone, W. P.	Jervey, Huger.	Shine, Dr. T. W.
Brown, Dr. R. E.	Jones, Paul, Jr.	Torian, Dr. O. N.
Buchanan, Thompson.	Kilpatrick, R. F.	Trent, Dr. W. P.
Butt, Maj. A. W.	Lewis, R. E. L.	Tucker, Dr. E. E.
Coffin, F. J. H.	Lyne, K. McD.	Wentz, C. H.
Craft, J. C.	McBee, Silas.	Wilson, Ellwood.
Crank, J. M.	Manning, Rev. W. T.	Wilson, F. V.
Cuyler, J. P.	Moore, Dr. A. A.	Wood, Lewis.
Davis, Dr. W. H.	Moore, T. Channing.	Wrean, B. W., Jr.
Eastman, E. C.	Murphy, E. G.	

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO ENDOWMENT FUND—NOT ALUMNI

Battle, Mr. George Gordon.	Cunningham, Mr. J. W.
Bigelow, Mr. C. O.	Neilson, Mrs. Robert.
Coate, Mr. P. S.	Peck, Mr. Thomas Bloodgood.
Coate, Mrs. P. S.	Polk, Mr. Frank.
Duane, Mr. James May.	Stark, Mrs. Robert.
Erdmann, Dr. John F.	Van Syckel, Rev. N. Dunham.
Gates, Rev. M. H.	Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Schuyler.
Grant, Rev. Percy S.	Walker, Dr. John B.
Hand, Mrs. Augustus.	Wathen, Mr. George.
Hoffman, Mrs. M. B.	Weeks, Miss A. S.
Kane, Miss Sybil Kent.	Weisse, Dr. Fanvil S.
Knott, Mr. David.	Wilkes, Miss Grace.
Lewis, Dr. Robert.	Wilkins, Mrs. C. L.
Mackey, Miss A. D.	Williamson, Miss Georgiana.
Mitchell, Mrs. J. F. B.	Winters, Miss Ray.
Moore, Miss Louise.	Post, Miss M. L.



The Sewanee Alumni of Georgia



BY EUGENE H. HINTON, PRESIDENT.



EUGENE H. HINTON, Atlanta
President Georgia Alumni Association

The Sewanee Alumni Association of Georgia was organized at a Dutch supper given at the Kimball House on Saturday evening, January 12, 1907. The local Alumni of Atlanta had never before met each other, and the object of the supper was to bring them together, as well as to have them meet Dr. B. Lawton Wiggins, Vice-Chancellor, who was traveling through the South for the purpose of organizing the Alumni, and of awakening interest in the approaching semi-Centennial celebration. I had never before met Dr. Wiggins, and was attracted and captivated by his charming personality. The meeting resulted in electing the writer President, Dr. W. E. Wilmerding Secretary, Mr. R. C. DeSaussure Treasurer, and Mr. Henry W. Grady Press Agent. Dr. Wilmerding moved to another field, and Mr. DeSaussure was made both Secretary and Treasurer.

My first efforts were directed to arousing interest on the part of the Alumni in their Alma Mater. I argued that the affection I felt must exist in others, though it seemed to be dormant, and my hope has been that if I could arouse this dormant feeling to a lively interest, service would follow sentiment.

One of my first steps, therefore, was to publish in the Atlanta Georgian and News, a historical sketch of the University of the South, in order to revive in the Alumni, recollections of Sewanee, and as a renewed assurance that they had an Alma Mater to be proud of. Commenting on this history, Dr. Wiggins wrote me under date of April 16, 1907:

"I am just in receipt of a copy of the Atlanta Georgian and News under date of April 13th, containing your article on the University. It is, in my judgment, the best that has ever been published concerning the University, and reflects great credit on your historical and literary ability."

On April 18, he wrote me, "The article is such an excellent one, that I am thinking of issuing it as a special Bulletin." The article, covering an entire newspaper page, was copied in full in the Nashville American, New Orleans Picayune, Galveston News, and a number of other papers (something over thirty as I recall it), so that however its original purpose in Georgia turned out, it proved a good advertisement for Sewanee in other states.

There are in Georgia about one hundred and fifty Alumni, and I have mailed to them matter relating to Sewanee from time to time, circular letters, cards, newspaper notices, etc., averaging during the first four years, at least one sending every month. The results, measured by materialistic standards, have not been encouraging, but I am persuaded that while I cannot point to any addition to the endowment fund, to any generous gift, or to any other tangible evidence of actual results from these activities, the hitherto unculcated field has been prepared for the seed, and perhaps the harvest may be reaped later. That the circulars and newspaper clippings have been read, has been something accomplished, because it is an assurance that the Alumni have been pleasantly reminded of their Alma Mater, at least once every thirty days, for more than four years. If this sort of work could be persisted in, I am convinced it would bear fruit after awhile. The difficulty with me is that it is impossible for me to continue it any longer. I am a very busy man, and my duties, always exacting, have reached a point where they absorb all my time. I am hoping that some good loyal Alumnus may be found who will take up the work where I leave off. It has been a labor of love, and nothing but necessity would make me yield the work to any one.

One of the activities of the Alumni, has been the securing of names of boys graduating from high schools, academies, and other analogous preparatory schools, in order that they might be sent advertising matter from Sewanee, and urged at the same time to enter the University. If the Alumni in every Southern community, where there are preparatory schools, would make this canvass any time between May first and June first each year, and the list of graduates thus obtained, were properly followed up thereafter, the roster of the Academic Department could be more than trebled in two or three years.

To the Alumni likewise is due the credit of having aroused the church to a sense of its obligations to Sewanee, at least in some of the Southern dioceses. The so-called "Nelson plan," under which each of the nineteen Southern dioceses is to assess itself a fixed sum annually for the Academic Department, in addition to the amount previously assessed for the Theological Department, really originated at a small meeting at the house of Mr. Robert C. Alston in Atlanta, which was called to discuss Sewanee affairs, and was attended by Mr. R. C. Alston, Mr. R. C. DeSaussure, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, Rev. W. S. Claiborne, and the writer. Mr. Saussure and I had previously discussed the subject, and we were pronounced in our views, that it was the bounden duty of the church to provide for Sewanee; that the institution was founded by the holy fathers of the church, under the auspices of the church, and that it was clearly the duty of the church to take care of its own offspring. After giving our views at this small gathering, Mr. DeSaussure suggested that the Diocese of Atlanta set the example to the other eighteen Southern dioceses, by assessing itself twelve hundred dollars annually for the Academic Department of the University of the South; that the matter be acted on at the next diocesan convention, (to meet in a few weeks in Columbus, Ga.), and that when acted on favorably by the Atlanta Diocese, the Bishop of Atlanta communicate the fact to other dioceses, and urge similar action by them. The suggestion met the hearty approval of the gathering. Mr. Alston, a lay delegate, agreed to offer the resolution in council providing for the plan; Mr. Claiborne agreed to come down from Sewanee and address the convention in support of it; and Mr. DeSaussure as a delegate, would of course be on hand to father his own suggestion, which he knew the Alumni strongly favored. The plan went through exactly as arranged by this small group of five men, *three of whom were Alumni*, but it came to be called the Nelson Plan, probably because it was necessary for Bishop Nelson to conduct the correspondence in presenting the matter to other dioceses, and in urging its adoption. If the other Southern dioceses would follow the example of the Diocese of Atlanta, the deficit at Sewanee would be wiped out.

And again in another way, the Alumni brought to the church a realization of the necessity of taking steps to meet its solemn obligation

to the Academic Department. It may be recalled that at a certain annual meeting of the Alumni at Sewanee, a resolution was adopted, (which was a modification of another, and perhaps rather radical resolution), in effect providing for a so-called non-sectarian management, for the business affairs of the University. This resolution had its origin in

- (a) A very general fear among the Alumni of a tendency to ecclesiasticism in the management of the University, a tendency which, if unchecked, would be fatal to the creation of a big broad university;
- (b) The conviction that the managing board of the University was cumbersome, unwieldy, and anarchic, as compared with other up-to-date and progressive universities.

The Alumni were turned down by the trustees, but the resolution served the purpose of bringing the trustees, and through them the church, face to face with the obligation to take active steps to take care of its own, which it had neglected for half a century, or to accept the alternative, either expressed or implied in the resolution of the Alumni. It likewise enforced consideration of the expediency of organizing a small working body to manage the affairs of the University.

These are some of the things the Alumni have done. Measured by the commercial standard of dollars and cents, these results are nil, but if the University of the South is not to mark time or go backward, and is to keep step with other powerful Universities as a great, majestic, militant searcher after truth, the accomplishments of the Alumni may mean a vast deal to the future of our beloved Alma Mater.

Now as to the two points just discussed I want to say a word as to the attitude of the Alumni, and in what I say I believe I represent an overwhelming majority of them.

We do not want the church divorced from the University. The charter of the University gives the church control, and we could not change that fundamental law even if we wanted to, which we do not. We want the church to be always in control of all the moral forces on the mountain. We recognize the necessity, and the inestimable value

of moral teaching in the training of youth, and we want our holy church always to be the teacher. In this particular field we recognize the impracticability of non-sectarian teaching, because what is everybody's business becomes nobody's business, but we believe the church being in unqualified, and undisputed control of this particular field, should for the sake of progress, for the sake of the University itself, put some limitations on its control in other directions.

We want a small compact workable body of men in control of the business management of the University—men selected solely on account of their fitness and willingness to serve. I suggest a board of sixteen men, made up of four bishops, four priests, and eight laymen, (not necessarily churchmen.) The board should be self-perpetuating and should be empowered to make and fill vacancies; in other words, if any member fails to serve, the board should supplant him by some one who can and will do the work, since this board should not only be a workable organization, but distinctly a working body as well. In filling vacancies after the first organization, the numerical relation of bishops, priests and laymen need not be preserved. The question of fitness for the work should then be the sole qualification. The Board of Trustees would continue to be elected as provided by the Constitution, but they have a right to divest themselves of the active management of the Academic Department if they want to, because the charter in Section 2, says "Said Trustees shall have power in and by said Constitution, to designate *how*, by *whom*, and in what way the said University shall be governed," and likewise empowers the Trustees to amend the Constitution. They could become in effect a board of visitors, meeting once in three, or five years, or annually if they prefer, to receive reports from the Governing Board, their General Manager. I suggest three years simply because the clerical and lay trustees are lay trustees elected every three years.

I have given you the point of view of the Alumni, who are firm in the belief that wise counsels will ultimately prevail. If they are wrong in their views and suggestions, the justification for their conclusions is that they are born of an abiding love for their cherished Alma Mater, for whose future they feel great concern.

Florida Alumni Association



The *Florida Alumni Association* is growing very rapidly; in the past few years active steps have been taken to effect a permanent organization. At the last regular annual meeting general officers and executive committee were elected; this meeting was well attended and a number of resolutions were passed for the welfare of the Association. It was decided upon to have semi-annual meetings if possible. In the past few years the following Sewanee men have moved to Jacksonville: Allen Wrenn, G. H. Ford, Wilson Baltzell, Joe Davis, Bob Keeley, and Lee Kirby-Smith.

Sewanee is well represented at Miami by Waller Palmer and Fred Rand; while at Tampa "Fats" Gillett, D. G. Turner, Jim Anderson and Walter Barret are the representatives.

Sewanee's older Alumni in Jacksonville are among the most prominent men in the City, "Billy" Bostwick, John Doggett, George R. DeSaussure, Doctor Douglas, Frank Elmore, Jim Wilson, Lewis Mattair, and J. J. Upchurch, Harlow Banrett, "Potts" Daniels, "Ray" Knight, and Bayard Shields all stand in the front rank.

OFFICERS

D. C. Gillett, President; Tampa.
Vice-President; Rev. Van Winder Shields; Jacksonville.
Treasurer, George R. DeSaussure; Jacksonville.
Secretary, J. L. Kirby-Smith; Jacksonville.

Executive Committee.

D. C. Gillett, Chairman, Tampa.
W. M. Bostwick, Jr., Jacksonville.
Raymond D. Knight, Jacksonville.
Walter S. Barret, Tampa.
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pensacola.



D. C. GILLETT
Tampa
President Florida Alumni Association

Roll of Members of Florida Alumni Association



TALLAHASSEE.

T. H. Bond.
W. A. DeMilley.
E. H. Ulford.
R. C. Long, Jr.
T. J. Perkins, Jr.
Lewis Lively.
Frank E. Craig.
E. J. Dozier.

FERNANDINA.

R. A. McDonald.
John R. Sharpe.
George E. Beard.
F. Cliff Hillyer.

OCALA.

J. J. Taylor.
Edwin L. Scott.
Rev. Campbell Gray.
John E. Mabry.

KEY WEST.

J. Vallee Randolph.

KATHLEEN.

M. D. Cunningham.
JENSON.

FT. LAUDERDALE.

Thomas F. Kennedy.
MONTICELLO.

E. B. Bailey.
D. A. Finlason.

TAMPA.

Tom Dozier.
J. G. Anderson.
W. S. Barret.
D. C. Gillett.
A. Blair Ballard.
Rev. W. W. DeHart.
Edwin R. Dickenson.
Roy Morrison.
A. G. Turner.

SANFORD.

B. F. Putner, Jr.
George A. Spear.

ORANGE LAKE.

W. H. Hopkins.

PALATKA.

Henry Peterson.

GAINESVILLE.

J. M. McArthur.

C. A. Dryson.

CARRABELLE.

Max Kilbourn.

LAKELAND.

H. E. Memminger.

DADE CITY.

Robert C. Sistrunk.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS.

Thomas M. Edwards, M.D.

BRADENTOWN.

Gilbert W. Warner.

MARRIANNA.

William M. Stone.

ALTON.

Sidney B. Smith.

APPALACHICOLA.

J. H. Cooke.

PLANT CITY.

Vivian B. Collins.

Thomas C. Calmes.

WORTHINGTON.

William E. Middleton.

HAMBURG.

H. W. Harroll.

MIAMI.

T. Waller Palmer.
C. D. Leffler.
Frederick R. Rand.
Roland S. Kolb.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

J. D. Ingram.
David R. Dunham.
J. A. Enslow.

GAINESVILLE.

Gilbert Youngblood.
W. W. Hampton, Jr.

PENSACOLA.

Rev. John H. Brown.
John S. Beard.
Charles G. Elmore.
Edward F. Bruce, M.D.
John C. Avery.
W. H. Knowles.
John A. Merritt.
R. J. Theison.
Albert M. Avery.
Richard M. Avery.

South Carolina Alumni Association



As a result of a visit made by the late Vice-Chancellor Wiggins in 1906, the alumni of the University of the South were organized with J. Swinton Whaley as President and Arthur Young as Secretary-Treasurer. While we, like many of the other state associations, have not accomplished all that we who love and honor our Alma Mater would wish, yet we think that our efforts have not been entirely in vain.

It has been our policy to hold our annual meeting at the same time and place with the Diocesan Council—a policy which has served to bring before the Church in South Carolina the needs of Sewanee and our responsibility for helping to meet these needs. Now our diocese is doing its part in yearly contributions to the support of the University.

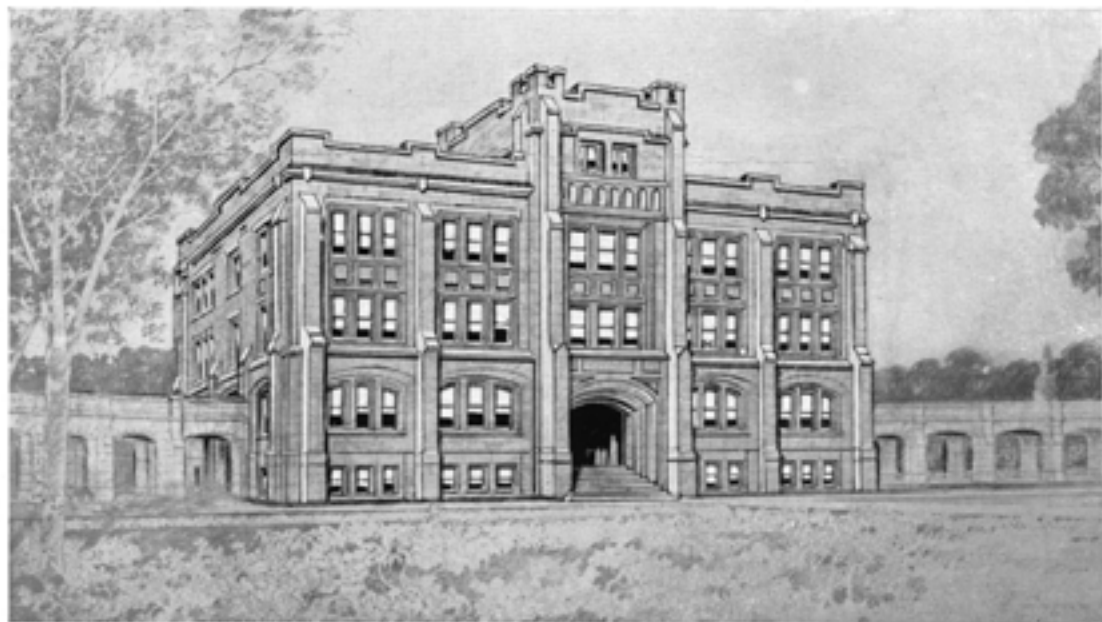
We are heartily in accord with those of the alumni who are doing so much to advertise the University, two of us being among the guarantors of the agent who is now in the field for Sewanee and who is doing such excellent work in her behalf. One of our members secured a gift of \$50,000 for the University, and several of us are life contributors for small amounts toward the endowment fund. Likewise a member of this association is endeavoring, with every sign of success,

to raise sufficient funds for a continuous session of the college. A large number of us are of the opinion that the establishment of such a "fourth term" would add largely to the enrollment from all sections, especially the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

We of the South Carolina Association are proud to have given Sewanee such men as Wiggins, Bratton, and Guerry. We may not have given as much in dollars and cents—but at least one of our members gave his life. We are still in the fight for her material prosperity. To our other state associations, and our Brother Alumni at large we say: Let there be no cessation of efforts, no pause for rest, until Sewanee shall have come into her own as *The University of the South*—the shaper of the ideals and characters of the leaders in our Southland.

OFFICERS.

President—J. Swinton Whaley, Edisto Island.
Vice-President—Rev. J. S. Guinard.
Secretary—Rev. W. B. Ambler, Summerville.



SCIENCE HALL

Delta Pi Beta



A Secret Society
Organized 1912.

BODDY, CLARK, F. W., COBB, FORD, GRACY
GRIFFIN, HORNER, PARSHLEY.



University Club



BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Rev. Stuart L. Tyson, M. A.	Sam Sutcliffe
Walter Hullahen Ph D.	Henry Clark Smith B. A.
Randolph Leigh	

OFFICERS

R. Leigh	President
H. C. Smith	Vice President
S. Sutcliffe	Secretary & Treasurer
P. Tomlinson	Manager

Senior German Club



OFFICERS

H. D. Bull President
C. J. Armbruster Vice President
J. H. Gordon Secretary and Treasurer

LEADERS

C. J. Armbruster, Pre Lenten.
H. D. Bull, Easter.
R. Leigh, Commencement, German.
J. H. Gordon, Commencement Hop.

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

E. C. Arnes	S. Sutcliffe	W. S. Stevens
H. C. Smith	R. Leigh	B. W. Cobbs
A. G. B. Bennett	D. R. Ottmann	J. Gass
W. A. Jonnard	C. G. Bowden	P. Tomlinson
L. D. Smith	R. T. Tuttle	



MISS MARY LEWIS
of Nashville, who led the Pre-Lenten German with
CHARLES J. ARMBRUSTER.



MISS EVA COLMORE
of Sewanee, who led the Easter Junior German with
S. WITHERS POWELL.



MISS CLIFTON ROBERTS
of Nashville, who led the Senior Easter German with
HENRY D. BULL.



MISS LUCY TILLMAN
of Nashville, who is to lead the Commencement
German with
RANDOLPH LEIGH.



MISS FAIRFAX JANIN
of San Antonio, who is to lead the Commencement
Hop with
JOHN H. GORDON.



MISS HATTIE MOODY
of Grenada, Miss., who led the Kappa Alpha German,
and is to lead the Ribbon Society German with
RANDOLPH LEIGH.



JUNIOR GERMAN CLUB

Junior German Club

OFFICERS

S. W. Howell President
Otto Sparkman Vice President
Murray Bell Davis Secretary Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Sumner Guerry	P. C. Dinkins	J. J. Gillespie
N. H. Cobbs	R. C. Walker	W. M. Bilbro
W. B. Hamilton	J. G. Eggleston	H. Pernot
W. R. Reynolds	Charles Nelson	J. Wilson
R. L. Tolley	H. C. Cortes	J. C. Curran
E. C. Capers	W. S. Heyward	D. B. Griffin
A. C. Sanders	A. P. Ford	B. F. Sleeper
M. M. Meadows	T. R. Morrison	







Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon



ARMES.
BOWDEN.
BRATTON (Secretary).
BULL.
GASS, H.
GASS, J.
GERHART.

GORDON.
JONNARD.
LEIGH.
MIDDLETON.
TOWNSEND.
WALKER.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

J. M. McBRYDE, JR., Ph.D.

G. L. SWIGGETT, Ph.D.

MISS SARAH BARNWELL ELLIOTT.

Sopherim is the parent chapter of Sigma Upsilon, a national literary fraternity. It was organized in August, 1903, at Sewanee. The fraternity now boasts nine chapters, with definite prospects for two more. The list of chapters follows:

Sopherim, Sewanee.

Calumet, Vanderbilt.

Senior Round Table, Georgia.

Oasis, Randolph-Macon.

Odd Number Club, North Carolina.

Scribblers, Mississippi.

Boar's Head, Transylvania.

Kit-Kat, Millsaps.

The English Club, Texas.



CHELIDON



Founded 1884.

J. M. STONEY, *Secretary*.

BENEDICT, C. K., D.D.,

BOWDEN, C. G.,

GASS, H. M.,

GASS, J.,

GORDON,

HODGSON, T.

LEIGH.

MAGWOOD,

PARSHLEY,

STEVENS,

STONEY,

SUTCLIFFE,

TOMLINSON,

WARE.



PHI KAPPA PSI

PARADIAN

HULLIHEN,

TYSON,

BEVAN,

SMITH,

WALKER,

BULL,

WARD,

ARMES,

BENNETT, BRATTON,

SELVAGE.

MORELOCK,

FAUCETT,

BANKS,

TOWNSHEND,

COBBS,

ARMBRUSTER,

GERHART,

JONNARD,



OFFICERS.

DINKINS, PRES.; REYNOLDS, VICE-PRES.; MEADOWS, SECY.

MEMBERS.

SLEEPER,

HEYWARD,

MORRISON, W.,

REYNOLDS,

CLARKE, F. W.,

DINKINS,

HINMAN,

MEADOWS,

SANDERS,

WALKER, R. C.



NEOGRAPH



Rev. C. K. Benedict, B.D., D.D.	Chaplain
Newton Middleton	Choirmaster
F. W. Clarke	Organist
C. J. Armbruster	Crucifer

FIRST TENORS.

L. W. Faucett
W. A. Jonnard
Robt. McCallum
Otto Sparkman
Gilbert Wagner

SECOND TENORS.

J. M. Aiken
Troy Beatty, Jr.
Paul Bowden
Randolph Cobb
Clement Hammond
Jerome Harris
C. H. Horner
Robt. Tuttle
John Wilson

FIRST BASS.

C. J. Armbruster
Chas. L. Clark
Newton Middleton
Sam Sutcliffe

SECOND BASS.

A. C. Curry
W. B. Hinman
George Ossman
D. R. Ottmann
L. D. Smith
Jno. Moore Walker



ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHOIR

Sewanee Literary Society



AMALGAMATED 1912

PI OMEGA from SIGMA EPSILON
OFFICERS

ADVENT TERM

Henry Clark Smith,	President
Henry DeSaussure Bull	Vice President
John Gass,	Secretary
Oliver Floid Ham	Treasurer

EASTER TERM

Henry DeSaussure Bull	President
Robert Newton Ward	Vice President
Sesil Neuton Jonakin	Secretary
Willis Piemont Gerhart	Treasurer

The Sewanee Literary Society



The hopes and endeavors of those who have been desirous of making the literary work in the University a real factor of student development have been realized in the Sewanee Literary Society, which represents the combined efforts of Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon. These two historic literary societies at the beginning of the present college year amalgamated for the purpose of centralizing the literary efforts of the student body on the rostrum. In case of failure of such plan, the privilege of disassociation was retained. That this will not take place is assured because of the increased interest in declamation and debate, and the large attendance at the meetings throughout the year, this latter phenomenon being due to the spirited, and well prepared programs, which have been of such merit as to attract to the meetings members of the faculty and residents of the mountain.

Many silver tongued orators and persuasive debaters have entered the lists for Sewanee from Sigma Epsilon and Pi Omega, and the S. L. S. proposes to do likewise. In May of this year, Sewanee will meet the University of Alabama at Sewanee in debate in the second of a series with that University, the first of which was won by Sewanee last year at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The question to be debated is a momentous one, and only such accurate logicians as are produced by the Sewanee Literary Society can be expected to convince the 'honorable judges' that "Labor Unions are not inimical to the industrial welfare of these United States."

Besides inter-collegiate debate, the Tennessee Oratorical Contest, an annual affair with desirable prizes attached, furnishes an outlet for those who cherished the oratorical traditions of the South. This contest takes place between the representatives from Vanderbilt; University of Tennessee, Universities of Chattanooga and Sewanee.

Perhaps the most notable achievement of the new society is the interest of the department of English, which has at last realized the value of a training in the art of speaking necessary to every college bred man. In order, therefore, to instill into the minds of Freshmen and Sophomores a realization of the importance of this kind of work in their education, the English Department has co-operated with the Society by granting to Freshmen and Sophomores credit on their English for satisfactory work in declamation and debate.

The inheritance of the Sewanee Literary Society is the traditions and achievements of Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon, and upon these foundations it has begun to build. It would take pages to publish the names of those who have brought honor to the University, to Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon, and to themselves in oratory and debate, but the successes and achievements of the past are not to be forgotten because the names of the former literary societies have been absorbed into the new society. The short history of the Sewanee Literary Society already bears witness to the fact that it is going to add much honor to the literary history of the students of the University of the South.

Glee Club

Newton Middleton, Director.

W. Aimison Jonnard, Assistant Director and Manager.



FIRST TENORS.

W. A. Jonnard.
L. W. Faucett.
Otto Sparkman.

SECOND TENORS.

Sam Sutcliffe.
C. L. Clarke.
Jerome Harris.

FIRST BASSES.

N. Middleton.
C. J. Armbruster.

SECOND BASSES.

J. M. Walker.
A. C. Curry.
L. D. Smith.
W. B. Hinman.



CHess CLUB

Banks, Doty, Russey, Staton, Chaffee, Beatty, Curran, White, Murphy, Bowden, Miller, Townshend, Fanning, Wilson, Luedking, Pres.



British Empire Club

SONG: "God Save the King."

COLORS: Red, White and Blue.

MOTTO: "Dieu et Mon Droit."

DRINK: Bass' Burton Ale.

EMBLEMS: Rose, Shamrock, Thistle, Maple Leaf, Leek.

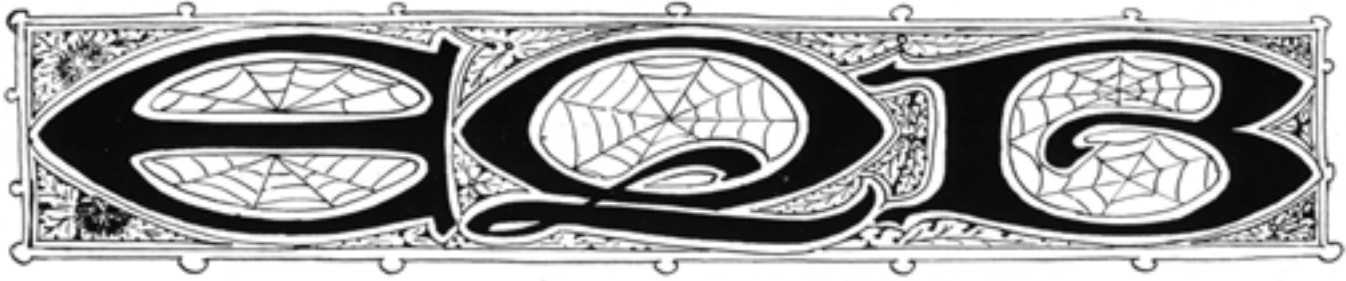
Miss Alice M. Hall.....	Canada
Robert Lionel Colmore, Esq.	England
George Townshend, Esq., B. A. (Oxon).....	Ireland
Samuel Sharpe, Esq.	England
Thomas Burton Browne.....	Wales
Albert G. Branwell Bennett, M. A.....	England
Alfred J. Gayner Banks (Late H. M. C. S.).....	England
Charles Loaring Clark.....	England
John Cecil Curran.....	Ireland

OFFICERS.

President.....	R. L. Colmore, Esq.
Vice-President.....	S. Sharpe, Esq.
Treasurer.....	Geo. Townshend, Esq.
Chapman.....	Miss A. M. Hall
Secretary.....	A. J. Gayner Banks



PROFESSORS' COMMON ROOM





The Civic League of Sewanee

PRESIDENT

Mrs. Walter Hulihan

1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Cleveland Keith Benedict

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. John Maclaren McBryde

3RD VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Reynold Marvin Kirby-Smith

SECRETARY

Mrs. William Haskell Dubose

TREASURER

Mrs. Holland





"Punch and Judy"



W. A. Jonnard.....President
L. D. Smith.....Secretary-Treasurer

HONORARY.

Rev. A. R. Gray, Mr. Samuel Sharpe,
Dr. J. M. McBryde, Mr. G. Townshend.

ACTIVE.

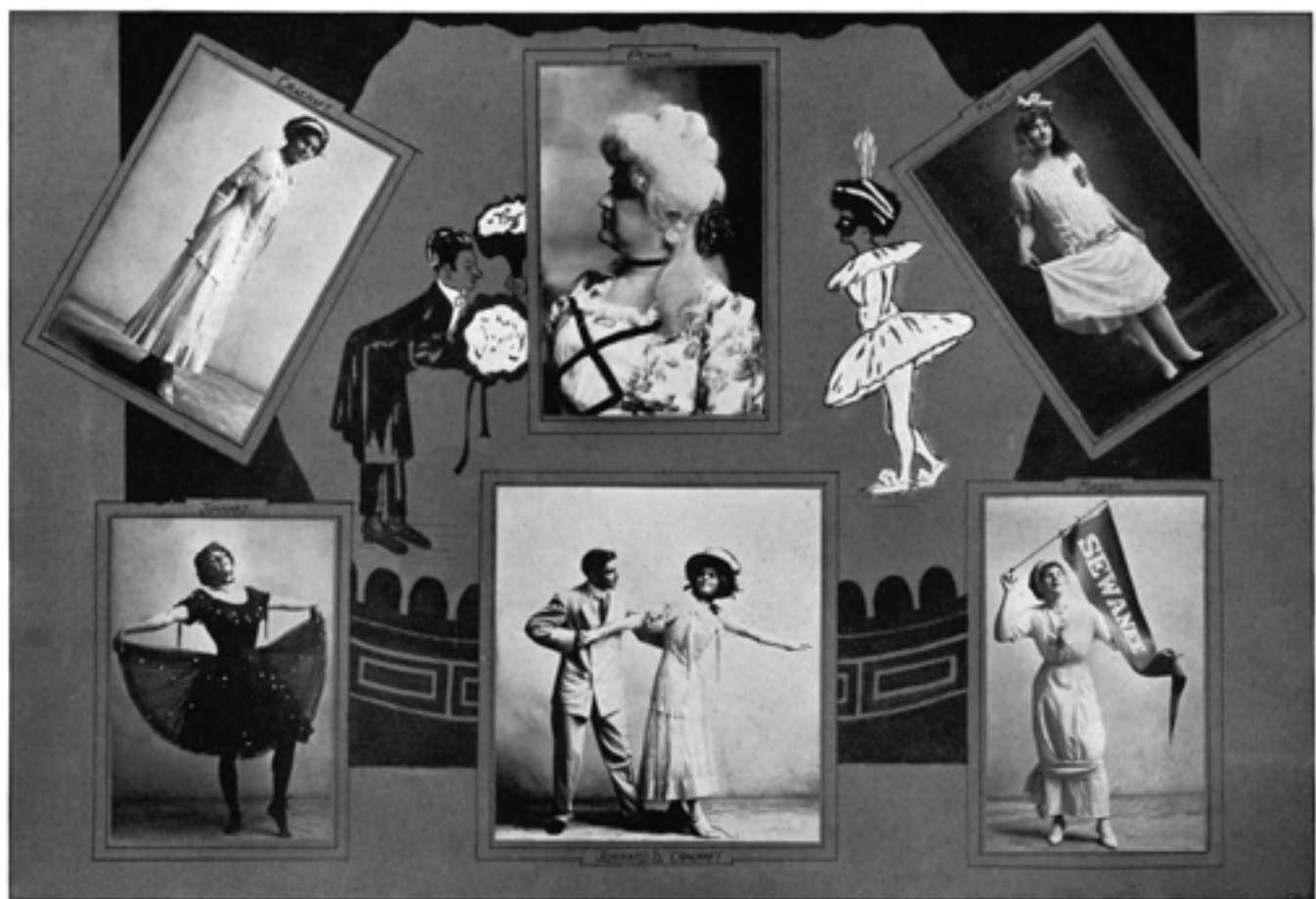
Jonnard, Smith, L.,
Middleton, Stoney,
Sutcliffe.

1910-11-12.

Mr. Gray,
Mr. Sharpe,
Bell,
Browne,
Cracraft,
Ensley,
Gailor,

Galbreath,
Jonnard,
Juhan,
Knight,
Mabey,
MacKenzie,
Middleton,

Mitchell,
Smith, L.,
Spearing,
Sutcliffe,
Townshend.



PUNCH AND JUDY



Fortnightly Club





S. M. A. Club

OFFICERS.

Chapman	President
Eggleston	Vice President
Parker	Secretary
Whited	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Bratton,	Morrison,	Chapman,
Hamilton,	Guesry,	Whited,
Parker,	Leigh,	Gordon,
Bethea,	Eggleston,	Baldwin,
Nelson,	Legare,	Ottmann,
Heyward,	Guenard,	Reynolds,
	Palmer,	



Alabama Club



Rah! Rah! Rah!

A-L-A-B-A-M-A, RAH!

SONG.

"Alabama Bound."

COLORS.

Crimson and white.

DRINK.

"Alabama Brewing Company's Best."

MOTTO.

"Here we rest. Likewise progress."

MEMBERS.

Birmingham.

Edmund Campion Armes,
Truman Aldrich Morrison,

James Algernon Nelson,
Tom Turney.

Adjacent to Birmingham.

William Owen Baldwin,
Beverly Woodfin Cobbs,
Nicholas Hammer Cobbs, Montgomery,
Henry Croom Bethea, Faunsdale,

John Hurter Gordon, Anniston,
Julien Stockton Kieth Legare, Forkland,
William Waverly Miller, Benton.

OFFICERS.

President.....	Edmund Campion Armes
Vice-President.....	John Hurter Gordon
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Beverly Woodfin Cobbs



Georgia Club

OFFICERS.

Walker	President
Dinkins	Vice-President
Ottmann	Secretary
Gillespie	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Bayly,	Gillespie,	Russey,
Beatty,	Hammond,	Walker,
Dinkins,	Ottmann,	



Louisiana Club

OFFICERS.

Hunter	President
Whited	Vice-President
McGoodwin	Secretary
Griffin	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Griffin,	Hamilton,	Hunter,
Guenard,	Meadows,	McGoodwin,
	Whited,	



Mississippi Club.

OFFICERS.

Kirkland	President	Crawford	Secretary
Weatherly	Vice-President	Murphey	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Bratton,
Crawford,
Doty,

Gass,
Kirkland,
Leigh,

Murphey,
Weatherly,

Chattanooga Club



MOTTO: "Chattanooga Made."

FAVORITE COLOR: "Smoke" Black.

OFFICERS.

Tolley	President
Clark, C. L.	Vice-President
Faucette	Secretary
Chaffee	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Boddy,	Faucette,	Howell,
Chaffee,	Fritts,	Morrison, W. J.,
Clark, C. L.,	Harris,	Tolley,
	Jones,	

South Carolina Club



OFFICERS.

Stoney	President
Guerry	Vice-President
Bull	Secretary
Heyward	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Aiken,	Stoney,	Sanders,
Bull,	Magwood,	Sparkman,
Guerry,	Lenoir,	Stevens,
Heyward,	Reynolds,	



TENNESSEE CLUB.

President Jonnard
 Vice-President Davis
 Secretary Walker
 Treasurer Fanning
 Governor Chaffee
 Sheriff Dobbins
 Revenue Officer Bilbro

Bennett Chaffee Erwin
 Gerhart Clark, C. L.
 Bilbro Coulson
 Birmingham Crawford
 Boddy Davis
 Bowden Dobbins
 Fanning Fawcett
 Ford Hudkins

CLUB FLOWER: "Gold Medal."

F. I. "Pun" Erwin
 Chaplain Harris

QUARTETTE

Leader Wrenn
 1st Base Boddy
 2nd Base Bowden
 Umpire Ford

Morelock Fritts Jones Jonnard Moore
 Myers Harris Howell
 Nelson, C. Piggott Sanderfer Scott
 Tolley Tomlinson Wrenn
 Wiley

CLUB DRINK: "Country Toddy."

CLUB MOTTO: "United we fall; divided we stand!" (Meek.)



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

President	John Wilson	Chief Ranch Owner
Vice-President	Henry Cortes	Chief Foreman
Recording Secretary	Charlie Chapman	Rustler
Corresponding Secretary	Paul Bowden	Medicine Man
Treasurer	Ray Palmer	Ranger
Auditor	Robert Ransom	Sheriff
Chaplain	Clarence Horner	Sky Pilot
Information Bureau	David Gracy	Stuttering Davy
Interpreter	Ben Sleeper	Greezer



THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY



The Missionary Society is still a very important and live organization of the Theological Department. The enthusiastic missionary zeal of Mr. DuBose has been largely responsible for a re-awakening of a sense of duty towards the people around Sewanee, and recognition of the opportunity the Church has for work among them. In addition to the good which it is to be trusted the Missions derive from ministrations of theological students the theologues themselves receive experience and training which is usually deferred until after graduation. The Missions served by members of the Missionary Society are: *Epiphany*, at Sherwood; *St. Agnes'*, Cowan; *St. Alben's*, Coalmont; *Mission of Our Saviour*, Jump Off, Alto; *Calvary*, Roark's Cove; two new Missions, *Foster's Falls* and *Thumping Dick*; *Otey Sunday School*; and the colored Missions at Sewanee, *St. Paul's On the Mountain*. The O. H. C. has taken charge of *Battle Creek*.

Active steps have been taken recently in regard to foreign missions. The call to the foreign field has been put forcefully before the Missionary Society and efforts made to support a man from its Seminary in the foreign field.

ADVENT TERM.

John Moore Walker.....President
H. D. Bull.....Vice-President
J. M. Stoney.....Treasurer
C. J. Armbruster.....Secretary
R. N. MacCallum.....Head-Collector

EASTER TERM.

C. J. Armbruster
A. J. Gaynor Banks
D. R. Ottmann
A. R. Parshley



Six Footers Club

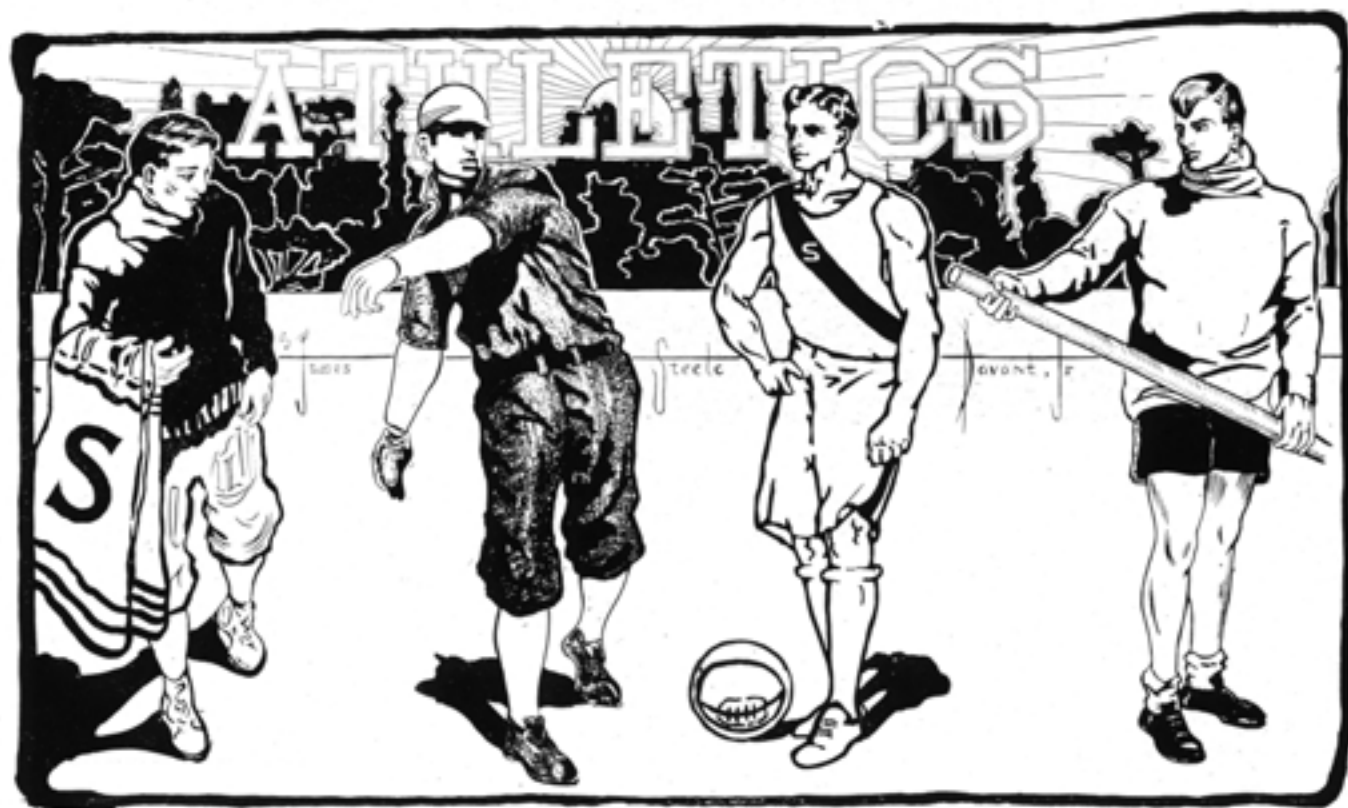


OFFICERS.

Chaffee	President
Heyward	Vice-President. (Lost presidency by 1-4 inch.)
Parker	Secretary
Jones	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Wrenn,	Morrison, T.,	Ward,
Browne,	Bonwell,	Walker,
Beatty,	Nelson, J.,	Meadows,
Walker,	Heyward,	Parshlay,
Bilbro,	Wilson,	Leigh,
Parker,	Chaffee,	Jones.
	Sparkman,	





FOOT-BALL



THE SQUAD OF 1912



Lewis D. Smith, Mgr.



Harris G. Cope, Head-Coach



Lee Tolley, Quarterback (all Southern)



J. J. Gillespie, Right Half.



A. K. Sheldon, Left Half.



R. Parker, Full Back.



R. N. MacCallum, Left Guard.



A. P. Magwood, Right Guard.



J. N. Stoney, Center.



H. Dobbins, Left Tackle.



W. L. McClanahan, Left End.



C. U. Moore, Right Tackle.



T. A. Morrison, Sub-Tackle.



F. L. Ham, Sub-Center.



W. C. Hammond, Sub-Quarter.

Football Schedules



1912.

Sewanee vs. Morgan at Sewanee	34-0
Sewanee vs. Florence Normal at Sewanee	101-0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Chattanooga, at Sewanee	27-0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tennessee, at Chattanooga	33-6
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Georgia, at Athens	13-13
Sewanee vs. Ga. Tech, at Atlanta	7-0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Alabama, at Birmingham	6-6
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville	0-16

1913.

Sept. 21 Sewanee vs. Morgan (or S. M. A.)	at Sewanee
Oct. 4 Sewanee vs. Univ. of Chattanooga	at Sewanee
Oct. 11 Sewanee vs. S. P. U.	at Sewanee
Oct. 18 Sewanee vs. Tennessee	at Chattanooga
Oct. 25 Sewanee vs. University of Texas	at Dallas
Nov. 1 Sewanee vs. Georgia Tech	at Atlanta
Nov. 8 Sewanee vs. Alabama	at Birmingham
Nov. 15 Sewanee vs. Central of Kentucky	at Sewanee
Nov. 27 Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	at Nashville



BASEBALL TEAM OF 1912.

Top Row: Knight, Mgr.; Latham, Coach; Swain, Scorer.

Middle Row: Farrish, Jonakin, Crockett, McGoodwin.

Bottom Row: Armbruster, Eckert, Gillem, Parker, Howell, Gordon.

Baseball Schedule 1913



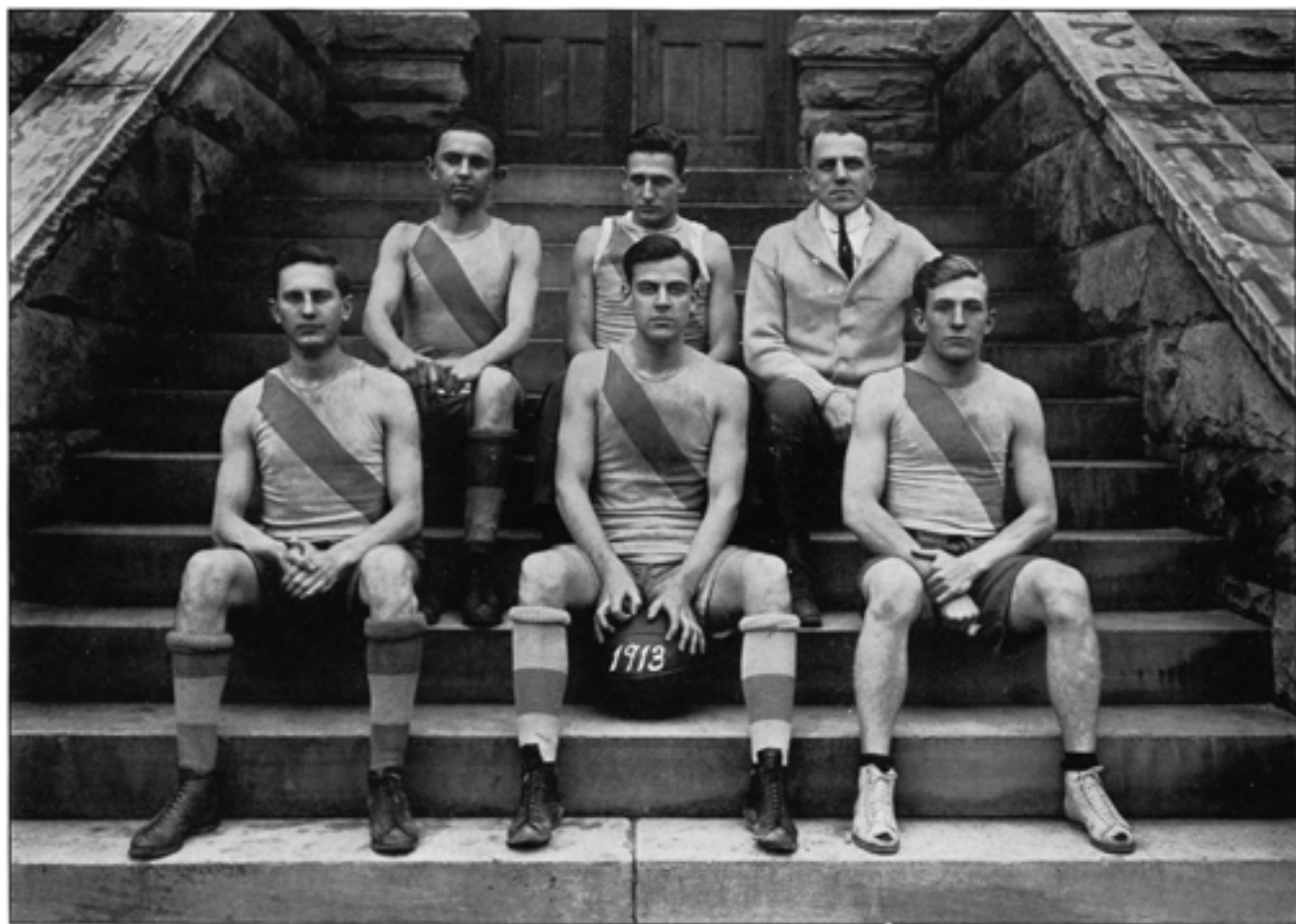
Mar. 25	Sewanee vs. Univ. of Chattanooga	at Sewanee
Mar. 26	Sewanee vs. Univ. of Chattanooga	at Sewanee (D.-H.)
Mar. 31	Sewanee vs. S. M. A.	at Sewanee
Apr. 4	Sewanee vs. Fitzgerald and Clark	at Sewanee
Apr. 9	Sewanee vs. University of Michigan	at Sewanee
Apr. 10	Sewanee vs. University of Michigan	at Sewanee
Apr. 15	Sewanee vs. Eleventh Cavalry	at Sewanee
Apr. 16	Sewanee vs. Eleventh Cavalry	at Sewanee
Apr. 18	Sewanee vs. Middle Tenn. Normal College	at Sewanee
Apr. 25	Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tennessee	at Knoxville
Apr. 26	Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tennessee	at Knoxville, (D.-H.)
Apr. 28	Sewanee vs. Mercer	at Macon
Apr. 29	Sewanee vs. Mercer	at Macon
Apr. 30	Sewanee vs. Univ. of Florida	at Gainesville
May 1	Sewanee vs. Univ. of Florida	at Gainesville (D.-H.)
May 2	Sewanee vs. Georgia Tech.	at Atlanta
May 3	Sewanee vs. Georgia Tech.	at Atlanta
May 9	Sewanee vs. Cumberland University	at Sewanee
May 10	Sewanee vs. Cumberland Univ.	at Sewanee (D.-H.)
May 16	Sewanee vs. S. W. P. U.	at Sewanee
May 17	Sewanee vs. S. W. P. U.	at Sewanee (D.-H.)
May 23	Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	at Nashville (tentative)
May 24	Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	at Nashville (tentative)



BASEBALL SQUAD OF 1913



BASKET-BALL



BASKET BALL TEAM 1913

Top Row: Wrenn; Parker; Anderson, Coach.
Bottom Row: Armes, Leigh, Cap.; Tolley, Mgr.

Basket Ball Team of '12-'13



Anderson Coach
R. L. Tolley Manager
Randolph Leigh Captain



SCORES.

Sewanee vs. Winchester Athletic Club 42-15
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt 16-35
Sewanee vs. Union University 35-24
Sewanee vs. Memphis Y. M. C. A. 17-17
Sewanee vs. Memphis Y. M. C. A. (play off) 17-21

The Athletic Board of Control



Walter Hulihan Athletic Director

Telfair Hodgson
W. B. Nauts

A. P. Magwood
S. C. Sutcliffe

A REVIEW OF SEWANEE FOOTBALL:

	Played.	Won.	Tied.	Lost.					
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	24	6	2	16	Sewanee vs. Mississippi	3	3	0	0
Sewanee vs. Virginia	4	1	1	2	Sewanee vs. Central of Ky.	3	2	0	1
Sewanee vs. Wash. & Lee	1	1	0	0	Sewanee vs. S. W. P. U.	4	4	0	0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tenn.	10	9	0	1	Sewanee vs. Texas A. & M.	2	2	0	0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Georgia	11	7	1	3	Sewanee vs. Washington Univ.	2	2	0	0
Sewanee vs. Georgia Tech	9	7	1	1	Sewanee vs. Bethel College	1	1	0	0
Sewanee vs. Tulane	5	5	0	0	Sewanee vs. Clemson	1	1	0	0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of Alabama	9	7	1	1	Sewanee vs. Miss. A. & M.	1	1	0	0
Sewanee vs. Auburn	10	7	1	2	Sewanee vs. Kentucky State	1	1	0	0
Sewanee vs. Univ. of N. C.	5	1	2	2	Sewanee vs. St. Louis Univ.	1	0	1	0
Sewanee vs. Texas	5	3	0	2	Sewanee vs. Princeton	1	0	0	1
Sewanee vs. U. of Nashville	8	6	0	2	Sewanee vs. U. of Chattanooga	1	1	0	0
Sewanee vs. Cumberland Univ.	7	7	0	0					
Sewanee vs. L. S. U.	3	3	0	0	Total	132	88	10	34



Prohibition Club

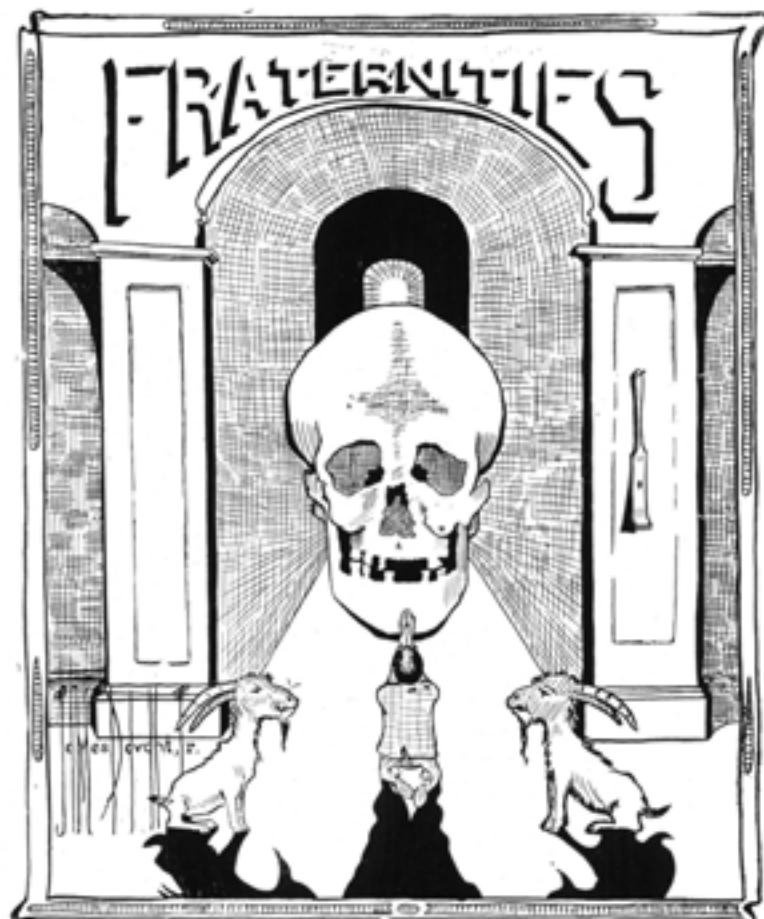


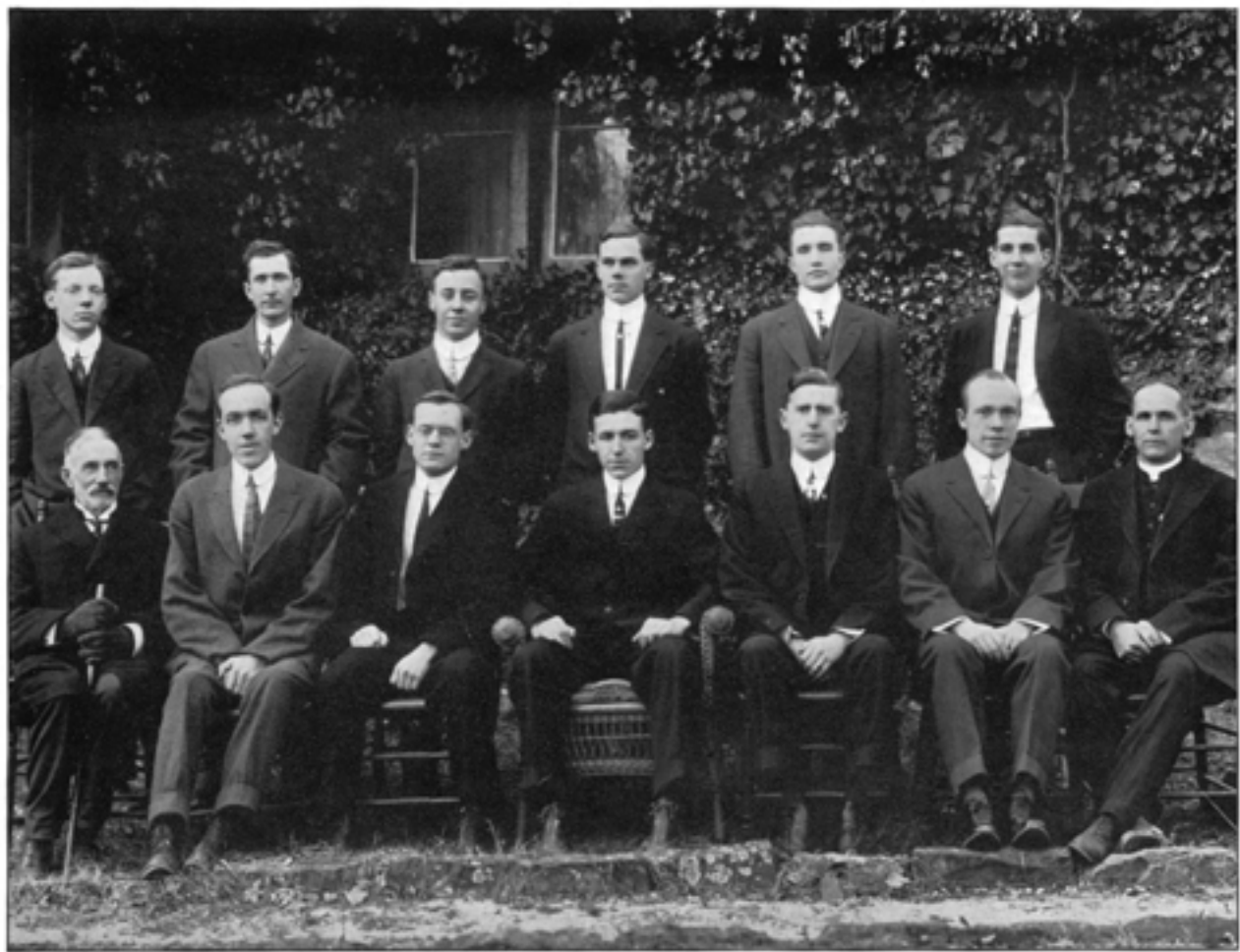
Motto: (In chorus) "Never Again" Best color: The Rainbow.

Favorite Song: "When Good Fellows Get Together."

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

Bilbro, Birmingham, Bowden, C., Cobb, Capers, Cobbs, B., Cobbs, N.
Chaffee, Ford, Fritts, Morrison, W. J., Riner, Palmer,
Sleeper, Whited, Eggleston, Griffin, Guenard, Howell,
McGoodwin, Sanders, Sparkman, Stevens, Tomlinson
Nelson, C., Wilson, Weatherly, Tolley.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Alpha Tau Omega



TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER.

Founded 1879

IN FACULTATE

Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, S. T. D.
Bishop of Tennessee and Chancellor of the University
Rev. William Lloyd Bevan, M. A., Ph.D.
Rev. William Haskell DuBose, M.A.
William Boone Nauts, M. A.
Maj. William Henry MacKellar, M.A.

IN URBE

Preston S. Brooks Sr.
B. M. Brooks.
Preston S. Brooks Jr.

IN OFFICIO

Robert Lionel Colmore
Rev. Arthur Romeyn Gray

IN THEOLOGIA

Henry DesSaussure Bull
William DuBose Bratton

IN ACADEMIA

Carl Otto Sparkman	George Ossman
William McKenzie Reynolds	William Burch Hinman
Robert Newton Ward	Joe Morley Scott, Jr.
Paul Lancaster Erwin	John Morgan Aiken



TENNESSEE OMEGA OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Top Row: Parker, McClung, Piggott, Selvage, H. Cobbs, W. Cobbs, Noe, W. B. Hamilton, Bennett, Guerry.

Middle Row: Barnwell, Chaffee, Walker, Marshall, Cortes, P. Hamilton, Kirkland, Pernot, Dinkins, Weatherly.

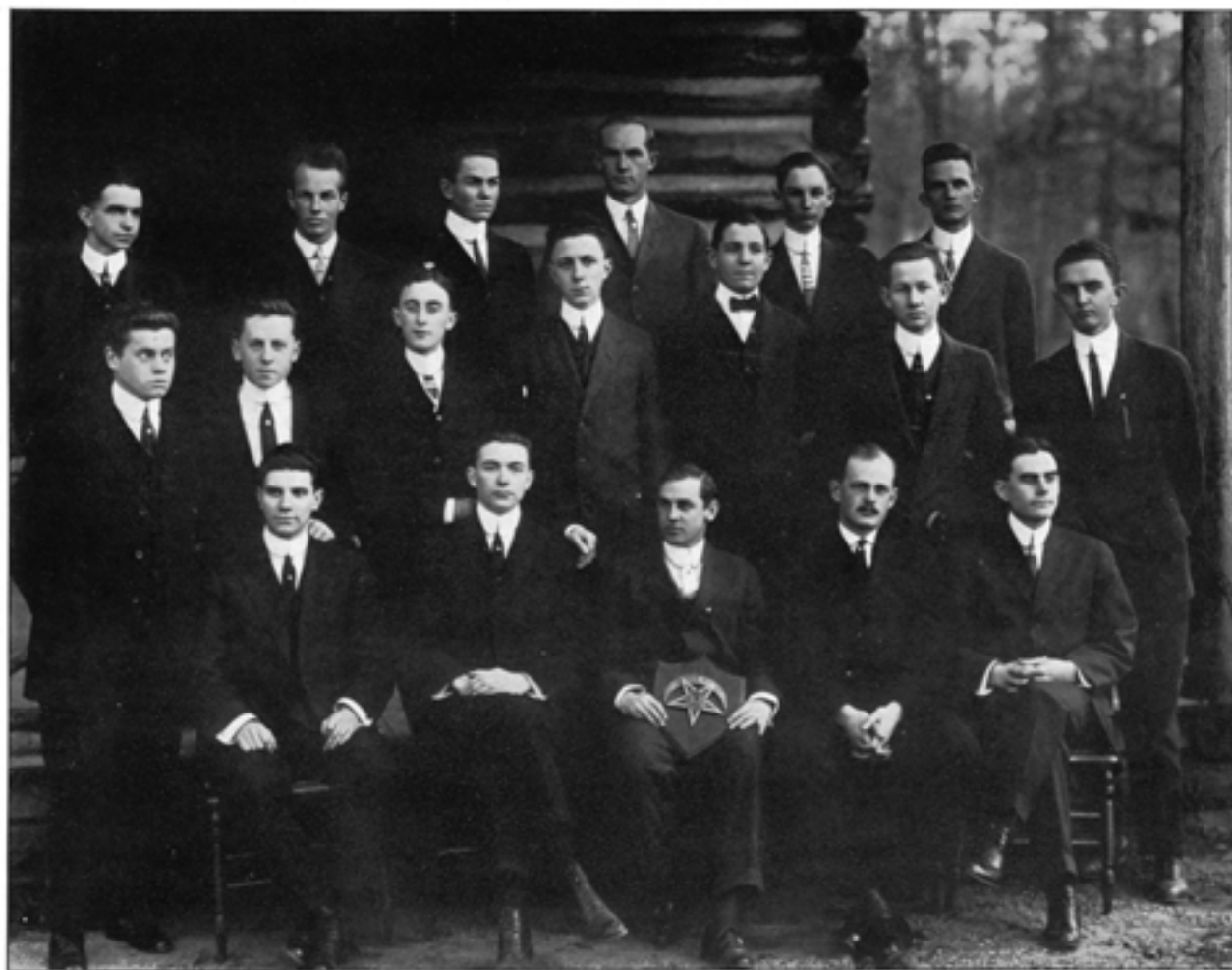
Bottom Row: Morrison, Palmer, Faulkner, Crawford, W. Morrison, Preston.

Not in picture: Vice-Chancellor Hall, Hunter, Dr. Kirby Smith, Gillem, Farish.





HOME OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



KAPPA SIGMA



Kappa Sigma Fraternity



Founded 1869.

OMEGA CHAPTER.

1881

In picture from left to right:

Top: B. R. Sleeper, E. F. Hudkins, E. T. Bowden, C. U. Moore,
N. B. McCloud, D. B. Griffin.

R. N. MacCallum, D. W. Boddy, W. P. Gerhart, F. W. Clarke,
P. T. Bayly, A. P. Ford, F. L. Wrenn.

W. A. Jonnard, R. C. Walker, C. J. Armbruster, Mr. John Ware,
Faculty Adviser, G. L. Morelock.

Not in picture: Dr. A. L. Lear, Alumni Adviser; J. T. Meek, Jr.,
N. V. Gerhart.

1910-11.

C. J. Armbruster

W. A. Jonnard

H. A. Taliafero

C. B. Braun

R. N. Staggers

R. D. Wolcott

F. V. Hoag

W. L. Staggers

J. B. Mullins

1911-12

C. J. Armbruster

R. N. MacCallum

W. L. Staggers

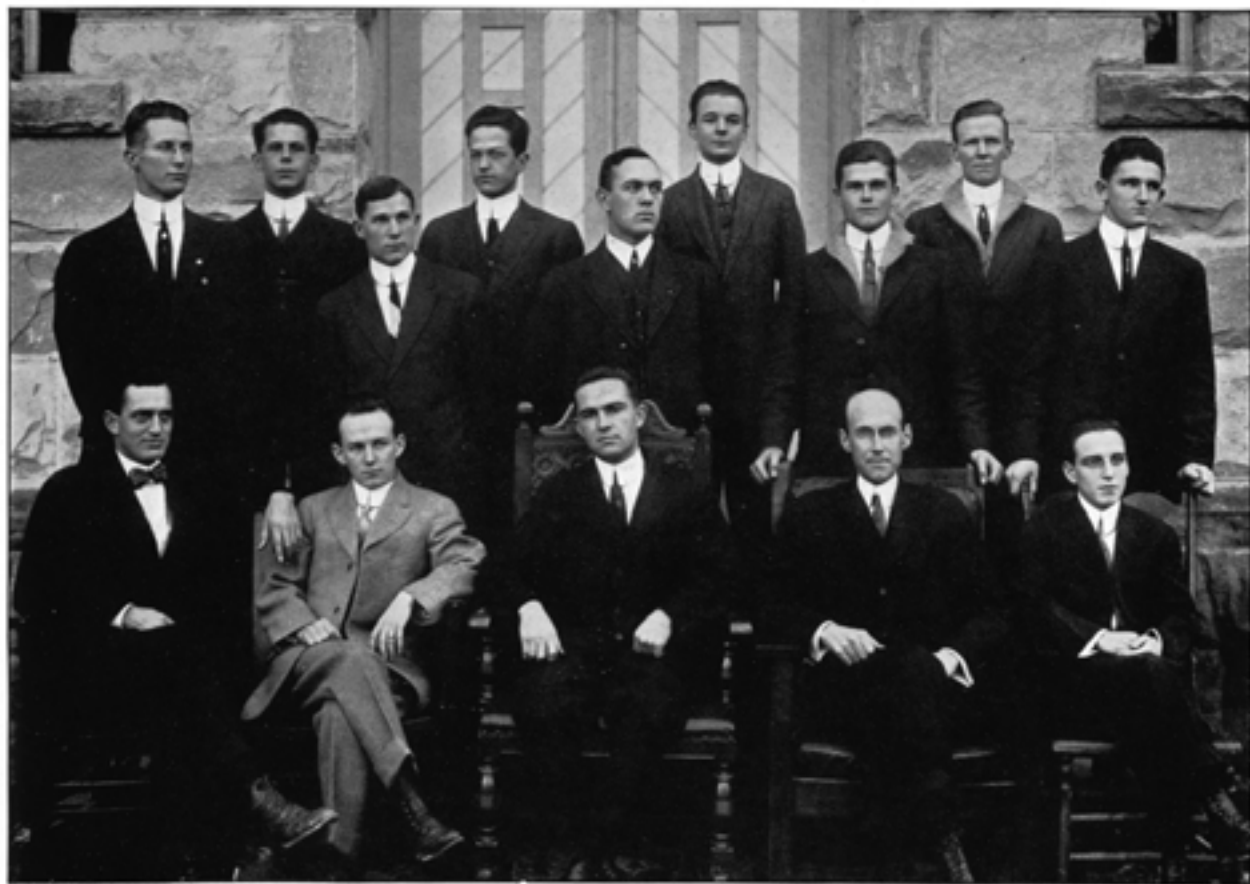
W. A. Jonnard

G. L. Morelock

R. C. Walker

N. B. McCloud

R. N. Staggers



PHI DELTA THETA



Tennessee Beta of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity



Established 1883.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

FRATRES IN OFFICIO

Telfair Hodgson, M. A.
Henry Markley Gass, B. A.

IN THEOLOGIA

John Gass

IN ACADEMIA

Carleton Goldstone Bowden

Randolph Howell Cobb

Leicester Charles Chapman

Joseph Gardiner Eggleston

Jessie Grady Fanning

John Jacob Gillespie

James Hortaire Guenard

*Frank Eugene Hagan

*Walter Lee McClanahan

Robert Lea McGoodwin

James Algernon Nelson

Murray Bell Davis

Dan Harold Riner

*Left University.



BETA THETA CHAPTER, DELTA TAU DELTA

Top Row: Ransom, Beatty, Lewis, Mackall.

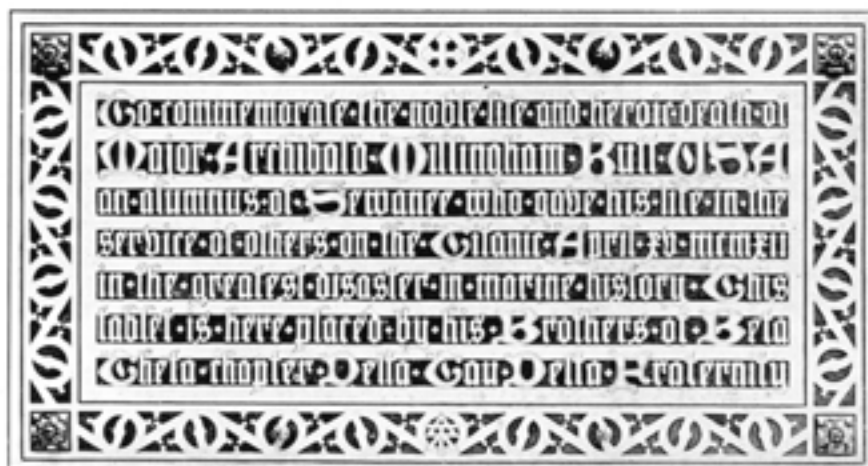
Third Row: Stoney, Middleton, Smith, Armes, Tuttle, Kirby, Sutcliffe.

Second Row: Horner, Wallace, Dobbins, Gracy, Faucett, Clark, Hammond.

Bottom Row: Russey, Bowden, Nelson, Coulson, Lenoir.

Members not in picture: Ham, Sheldon, Staton, Rev. A. H. Noll.







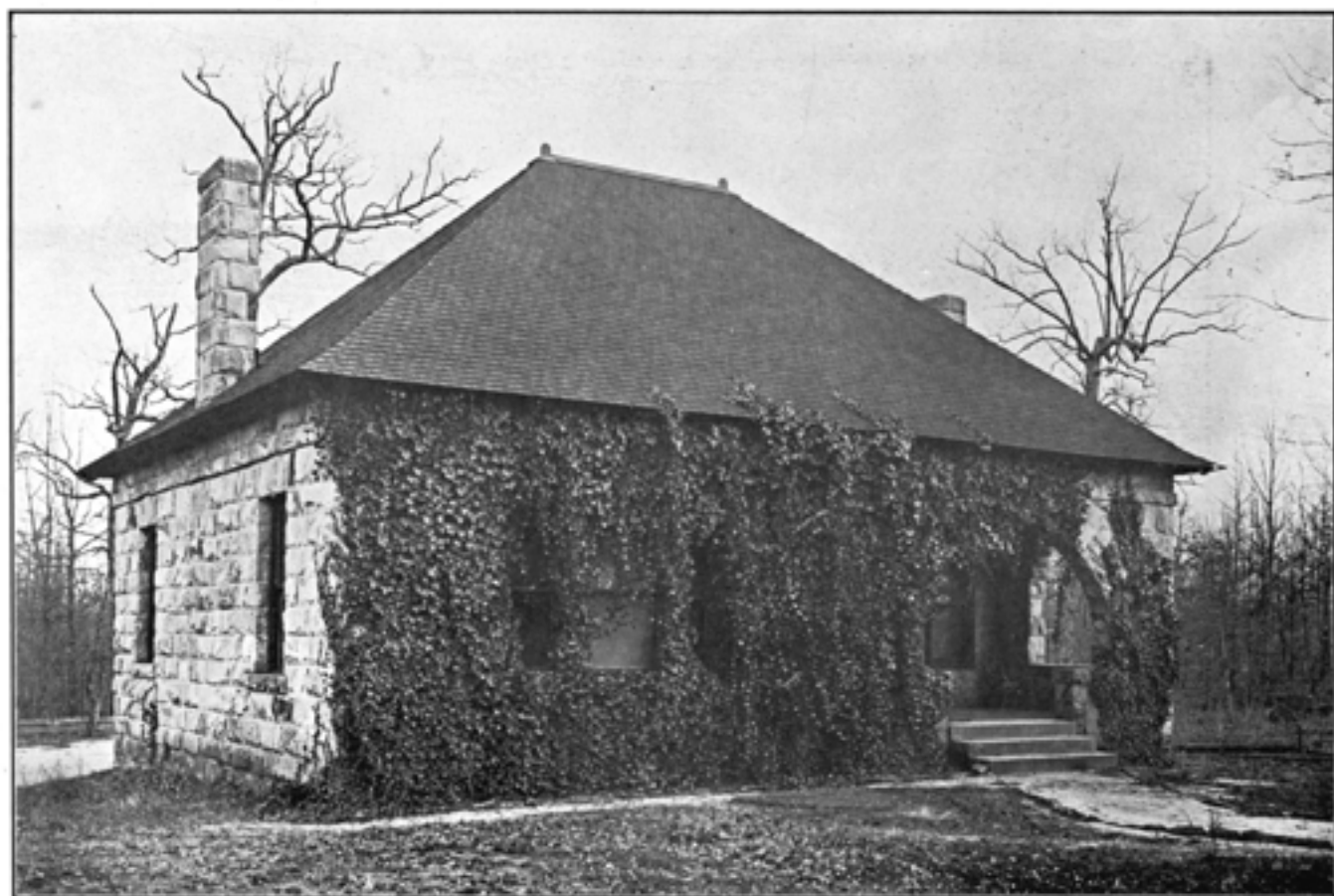
ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Top Row: Cheshire, Tolley, Capers, Howell, Magwood, Atkins, Sanders, Meadows.

Middle Row: Stevens, Gordon, Leigh, Dalton, Tomlinson.

Bottom Row: Bilbro, Wilburn, Birmingham, Whited, Heyward, Schlemmer.





KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE

ACTIVE

William Bonnell Hall M.A. M.D.
Walter Hulihan M.A. Ph.D.
Colin MacKenzie Mackall B.A. B.S.
Telfair Hodgson M. A.
DuVal G. Cravens

Sam Sutcliffe B.A.
Edmund Campion Armes
John Hurter Gordon
Randolph Leigh

2-22-13

Carleton Goldstone Bowden
Andrew Peter Magwood
William Smith Stevens Jr.
Robert Trezevant Tuttle

Henry Markley Gass, B. A.
Joseph Nicholas Dalton
Lewis Doyle Smith
Henry Clark Smith B.A.
John Gass



Sewanee Publications



SEWANEE REVIEW

J. M. McBryde, Ph.D. _____ Editor



THE PATHFINDER

FORENSIC QUARTERLY

CAP AND GOWN

Randolph Leigh _____ Editor

C. C. Chaffee _____ Manager



FORENSIC QUARTERLY

Randolph Leigh _____ Editor

Robt. N. McCallum _____ Manager

SEWANEE REVEILLE (S. M. A.)



The PURPLE

EDITORIAL STAFF

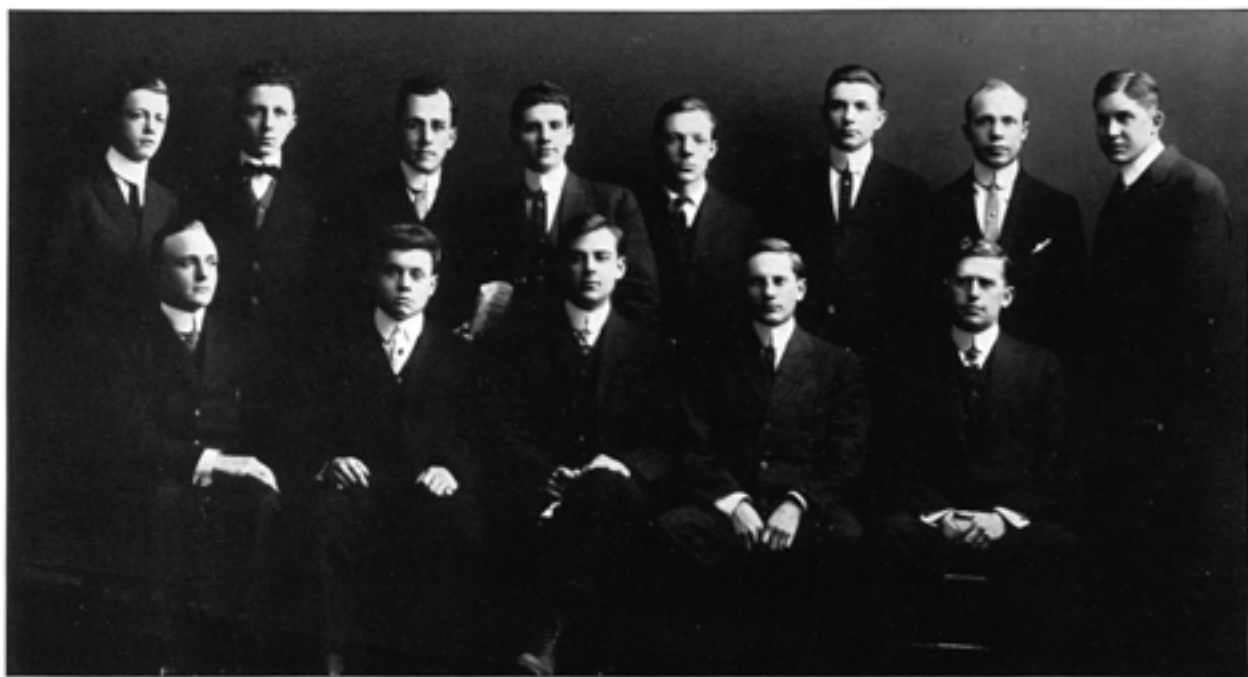
Randolph Leigh	Editor in Chief
E. C. Armes	Associate Editor
A. C. Sanders	Athletic Editor
M. T. Meadows	Alumni Editor

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

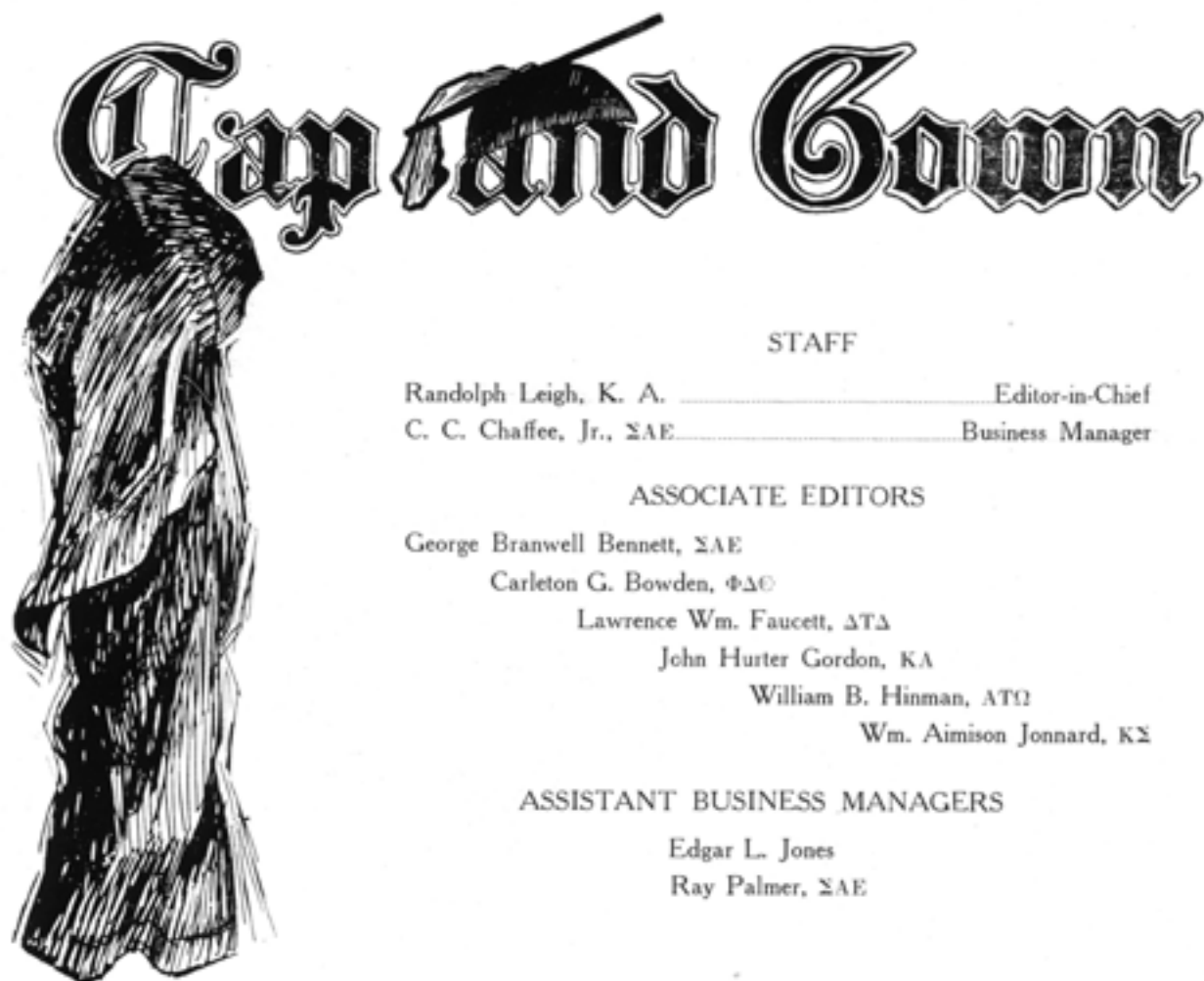
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W. A. Jonnard	Assistant Business Manager
Robt. N. Ward	Circulation Manager
George Ossman	Assistant

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Ellison Capers, Jr.	A. J. Banks
F. W. Clarke	D. R. Ottmann
W. B. Hinman	H. C. Woodall, S. M. A.



THE SEWANEE PURPLE STAFF



Cap and Gown

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C. C. Chaffee, Jr., ΣAE _____ Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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Carleton G. Bowden, ΦΔΘ
Lawrence Wm. Faucett, ΔΤΔ
John Hurter Gordon, ΚΑ
William B. Hinman, ΑΤΩ
Wm. Aimison Jonnard, ΚΣ

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Edgar L. Jones
Ray Palmer, ΣAE



CAP AND GOWN STAFF

'Neath the Shadow of Breslin



From Hoffman across the way were shed many lights, in some way suggesting poker games and many other interesting things in the way of liberal educations. But in Tremlett, in the large front room, were two of those happy hypocrites known about the place as seniors—at least they were boning for the final reckoning when the toll of all "jacks," automobiles and other "lightning" conductors to a college education is taken. They were both those healthy specimens that even four years of Hoffman Hash does not emaciate.

As a follower of Sewanee football or society would undoubtedly be able to tell you, the one over there in the corner is John Harris, Captain of football, quarter-back, president of German clubs, jelly-bean, &c., &c.; but never before this year known about the place as a stude. If you are with the professor, undoubtedly he will point out the other man first, "Mr. Tramelworth Gray, who has passed all his classes with highest marks and takes his degree in this his third year." "The other, why yes, that's Harris. He's been here five years and hopes for me to get kindhearted and let him through in June."

The chimes of Old Breslin boomed out the hour of one, and the time for confidences as between room-mates was at hand:

"Jack, I'm convinced that thoughts of the femmes don't hook up worth a damn with this math!" said Gray, over a volume of Barton's Theory of Equations. "I'm in the hell of a hole—got a Jane coming up to see me graduate and not being a dancing man I'll have to impose on some of my friends; at least so they will say until they see her and then—O well, she's only a country girl; but "pep!" she'd make a chilli con carne look like—but I've heard of these people who talk up their only possessions before inspection, and afterwards are unable to regain their lost friends. So you can wait and give me the opinion of the only original jelly-bean when you have used your own eyes. For the present what dates have you open for the sake of a friend in dire need?"

"Sorry, old man, but I've had the German and Hop engaged since Easter; but give me that dancing school Tuesday before and any other afternoon dates you don't want."

"Monday afternoon?"

"All right, thanks."

After some minutes occupied in taking off one shoe and winding a watch:

"Tram, I sure hate to leave th's place; it's become more of a home than I thought—but gosh! I've got to go; I've been here five years and th's is my last chance to make good with the boss. Imagine yours-till-elephants-sprout-ostrich-plumes strutting into some office each morning and working like a real man—O, my soul, think it over! But, laying th's sad line of talk aside and taking something more pleasant, I've got a quiz in collateral French to-morrow, and just now I'm yours for the straw."

* * * * *

The paint on the shingles of the small yellow station labelled "Sewanee" was simmering in the noontide heat. The fly-persecuted hack-steeds and lazily-whittling men seemed an inconsistent background for the impatient young man perspiring up and down the platform on account of the tardiness of the one o'clock train. Mr. John Harris muttered imprecations which hardly tended to cool the atmosphere, having as their object the world in general, but in particular, obligations to room-mates which made necessary the missing of even a Hoffman dinner. His was indeed a heavy burden; the care of another man's girl. Gray was out of it entirely; he had been called home to an invalid father, and was uncertain as to whether he would get back at all before Commencement Day. But Miss Inez Roberts must come and have a good time, because Tram might after all get back for the fest and then she would not have been disappointed—a state of mind which seemed from Gray's seriousness to forebode serious consequences to the offender.

At last even a mountain train at Commencement manages to pull up the hill without more than the ordinary opposition; and this one proved no exception, drawing in amid a murmur of heart-felt sighs from the weary watchers. There was a confusion of hackmen's calls and effusive greetings from alumni long separated from their Alma Mater; and things had begun to quiet down, when Harris saw the girl of the picture on Gray's bureau come out on the rear platform and, with what seemed a young trunk in her hands, gaze helplessly over the busy throng. He rushed up immediately.

"I am Tramelworth Gray's room-mate, Harris, and I'll explain why he's not here as soon as you release that suit-case and get in a hack." She smiled her relief.

"Well, as you have everything so well in hand I suppose there is no need of my telling you who I am. But I am very glad to meet one whom I have heard Tram talk so much about—even in such a hurry."

"Whew!" mused Harris as she stepped gracefully into Henry's waiting conveyance, "she's some classy Jane! That damn Gray will have some things to straighten out when he comes back. But I always did admire him as a room-mate. Just now, however, I'd better think of what kind of an excuse I'll give for his absence—she is not to know his old man's sick because she'll not enjoy the frolic." Turning to her:

"Tram was called away on some important business connected with a job he expects to land for the summer, and he will be back any day now. But lean back and don't look at any of these houses except the little church on the hill, or you will get a perverted idea of the place if you take in the town before you see the Realm of the Gown." She leaned back obediently, but seemed changed after the knowledge that Gray was not in the place. She amused herself by watching the long line of hacks and wondering who was directing the funeral parade. Her quietness gave him a great chance to tell of the place and its romances, which multiplied in marvel and inconsistency under his enthusiastic narration. Her few remarks had for their theme the doings and excellencies of one T. Gray. Harris had never before begrudged Gray anything, but now even these few compliments began to be distasteful to him and he mentally kicked himself for being a contemptible cad.

Before they arrived at Van Ness, Jack Harris had made dates for her to lead the Commencement German, and to give him such undesirable dates as he had not been able to get rid of among his friends. He was glad now that his partner had been unable to come from Nashville, and that Gray had had to give over all his dates.

After he had gotten her safely installed as one of Miss Johnnie's proteges, he went to Tremlett and sat long thinking over the difficulty of telling a maiden's character from her photograph. He was almost ready to tear up the thing, but he changed his mind just before the tearing, and sat long gazing at it before he got up and placed it in what now seemed its proper place—over his own bureau. He was sorry to make the decision which meant treachery to his friend's interests, but he resolved that from now on his one aim would be to supplant the man who had all the edge with a longer acquaintance and yet took the count with such indifference as to fairly make Jack's blood boil.

Strange to say, it did not seem to affect his ability to study, and he threw himself into preparation with unheard-of zeal until four o'clock, when he started primping as he had never primped before, that he might take her out at five.

Thus the great week started, and continued. When he was not with Miss Roberts, as he still called her, he was boning to pass finals. Still no word from Gray—but this Harris did not worry about except in so far as it forboded the early arrival of his once loved room-mate, who would in that case want back some of his dates.

It was at last Sunday night, and Harris had finished with some margin all but one of his exams. He went over to Van Ness and sat for some minutes talking to Miss Roberts, but there were too many other crumbs around for any tete-a-tetes. So, in an ill humor with the world of love, he took himself off to get in training for climbing his last hill the next morning. This was presented to his timorous vision by a pile of Latin books; but over this pile he saw a sheep-skin hanging, though still so far away that the only words he could make out were "John Lorrimer Harris, Baccalarius Artium." But even these sent a thrill to his heart, and he felt that never before had he wanted a degree so much.

And so the midnight oil was burned and some daylight used, and Harris climbed that hill and plunged with headlong gaiety into the fes-

tivities of Commencement Week—that is, until Thursday morning, when he got a telegram from Gray which read: "Father better. Meet me tomorrow at one, signed, Tram." This brief message put him again on the rack for his treachery, but there ever kept coming over his mind that ancient adage about knives in the heart are not knives in the dark, etc., and he hoped that Tram would see.

That night Forensic was a-flutter with fans and petticoats, and the orchestra had just begun to play as Jack came in with Inez on his arm. In his pride he imagined that all stopped their chatter to watch him strut unconcernedly across the floor. Soon the grand march floated in from the orchestra, and from then on Jack lived in a dream-world, imagining that he was leading an unending figure with Inez, in which the other couples were mere puppets playing no essential part. But all pleasant dreams have, just as essential circumstances, Big Bens and other makes of alarm clocks, and soon the strains of that most famous and sorrowful of all Sewanee songs was wafted upon the morning breeze; and all went, as the custom is at Commencement, to watch the sun rise at one of the nearest views. It so chanced that Jack and Miss Roberts betook themselves along the road to Morgan's Steep with the avowed intention of taking their observation of the solar ascension from Lover's Leap, which, Jack promised her, was not hard to reach even in evening trains and dancing slippers.

After many furtive holdings of hands and feminine shrieks of fright, the goal was reached and the couple settled themselves to await the time when "Phoebus 'gins arise." But who can measure aforetime the web which those three uncertain old ladies will weave, and who can tell whether a maid, though fresh from the country, does not know that watching sun-rises from views and letting young men hold their hands through perilous passes at five A. M. will arouse the emotions of swains who find themselves much in love with said supposed coquettes? So to be brief, the outcome of this little escapade was that Mr. John Lorrimer Harris, erstwhile possessor of a supposedly unbreakable heart, forgot for a time that he would have to confess to a Mr. Tramelworth Gray and gave free rein to his emotion in taking Miss Roberts into his confidence as the other person most nearly concerned, and that young lady, also forgetting there was ever such a person as Mr. T. Gray, agreed that Jack Harris was the only man she had ever met.

Immediately the sun and all its dominions were forgotten, and when they realized that there was still such a thing as time, the day was far spent, and they took the road to breakfast, agreeing that they would meet at twelve-thirty to go to meet Tram and tell him, as Miss Roberts said, the good news. Of this Jack was somewhat dubious but he nevertheless agreed to come for her. And as he strode along alone he thought what heartless creatures are women—and then: "Well, she's worth it. Tram's a good fellow, but he's only a man after all."

It was again the sizzling little station with the whistling men and the stamping hack-steeds, but in the foreground strolled a couple instead of a single man—though part of it was the same young man, looking even more uncomfortable than the time before; and his companion seemed just as unconcerned as he was worried. Yet once more the train came around the curve and drew to a standstill.

Tram was the first man to alight, and Miss Roberts ran up and kissed him, almost before he even had time to give his suitcase to Henry. Jack almost fainted, but then went into a towering rage—would hardly speak to Tram or even inquire for his father's health. Tram looked at him queerly and left him entirely out of the conversation, which was carried on by Inez and Tram upon topics and persons of whom Jack knew nothing, while that young man in his grouch tried in vain to take the reins from Henry's more capable hands.

This silence on Jack's part lasted until Inez had left at Van Ness, and then he squirmed, grew uncomfortable and tried to whistle unconcernedly but failed miserably. At last they were once more ensconced in the sanctum and Jack had regained his accustomed seat, in which he now squirmed afresh, got red in the face, and finally turning to Tram:

"Well, I've done something that so far as you are concerned I regret exceedingly, but, as for myself, I thought until a few minutes ago that I was the happiest man in the world. I asked Miss Roberts to marry me, and she consented, but after her performance down at the station I'll be damned if I know what to expect."

"Congratulations, old head. She and I have always been mighty dear friends, but it had to be and I know of no other man that I can congratulate with more pleasure than yourself. You see, she's my first cousin."

CAP & BELLS

©13

dsO.



Grinds



Dr. Noll has become a life member of the Professors' Common Room.
It is interesting to note how the names of some men stick; Dr. Gummy for instance.
It is reported that the Hebdomadal Board has appointed Mr. Tyson and Mr. Nauts as a committee of one to open a subscription list to build a new Dormitory for the students. We wish them all the success in the world.
Dame Rumor darkly affirms that Prof. Nauts was seen inhaling the fumes of a black Ohio Havana Cigar in the Registrar's office.
Mr. Andrews reports that there is a package of books at the station for Dr. Bevan which has begun to leak.
Dr. Noll says the manners of the pikers in Tremlett are much superior to the Covites of St. Luke's.
The Faculty Inseparables: Tyson and Noll, Mackall and Selvage, Nauts and Tyson.
Kirkland—"Lo, he goeth by me, and I see him not."
Sutcliffe—"Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth."
Parshley—"I am not mad."
Crawford—"Life is as tedious as a twice-told tale."
Walker—"And here's a prophet, that I brought with me."
Hamilton—"Mislike me not for my complexion."
Wagner—"The simple believeth every word."
Pernot—"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."
Palmer—"Did I deserve no more than a fool's head?"
Weatherly—"Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart."
H. H. Cobbs—"And the way of a man with a maid."
Guerry—"Lay thine hand upon my mouth."
Cortes—"How much more elder art thou than thy looks!"
Chaffee—"Cast in thy lot among us; let us all have one purse."
Bratton—"Darling, I am growing old."
Bull: "Yon' Cassius has a lean and hungry look."
Aiken—"He only li-th-p-th when he th-peak-th."
Reynolds—"This young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
Scott—"O ye immortal gods, can ye permit the world to come to this?"
Erwin—"One of those things which were left undone."
Sparkman—"He's there as long as there's anything left in the bottle."
Ward—"He seemeth young, but that moustache betrayeth riper years."
Osman—"I heartily advise the use of Herpicide for baldness."

Beatty—"If he follows his nose, heavenly bliss is his.
If natures are as noses are,
I fear that he is crooked, sire."
Gracy—"My name is D-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d—Aw, Smith."
Clark—"When I was a child, I spake as a child; but now I am a MAN—
Smith—"With a heart, and a smile, and a face like his is,
What matter, if sometimes he flunks his quiz's."
Wallace—"A well-written book, but no appendix."
Bowden—"Aeschylus says, 'It is unbecoming in inferiors to assume boldness of speech.'"
Sheldon—"Too little learning is a dangerous thing."
Lenoir—"Spell it Lenoir, but pronounce it Lenwa,
To get it correctly, it sounds like bourgeois."
Hammond—"Go, and sell that thou hast." Mathew 19-21.
Tuttle—"Water, water all around, and not a drop to drink."
Coulson—"Heaven lies about us in our infancy."
Dobbins—"But alas who can converse with a dumb show? Mer. Venice,
Middleton—"But this I say, Brethren, that henceforth those that have wives,
may be as though they had none. I Cor. 7-29."
Armes—"One whom every lady likes about her."
Nelson—"A bottle-scarred veteran."
Sutcliffe—"There may be men greater than I, but I do not believe it."
Stoney—"In the Spring, a—etc., etc., etc."
Russey—"With brow or seer, and mien so wise:
How nobly his serene brow lies."
Horner—"Ye shall care for the WIDOWS and fatherless."
Ransom—"Conundrum: 'How is he like Bryan?'"
Answer: "Both Ransom."

VANITY.

The sweetest songs are those that are unsung;
The deepest thoughts are those that are unsaid;
The clearest chimes are those that are unring;
The sweetest melodies sleep with the dead.
The fairest flowers are those that have not bloomed;
The grandest sunsets all too soon have flown;
Beauty is truth, and truth is Beauty doomed;
We live this life but it is not our own.



Sewanee Military Academy



From S. M. A. LL beginnings come all things. In embryo the greatest things are small. The acorn, the millet seed even, ultimately produces large results. Just so is the case with Universities and Purple Tigers. Also men, students and other animals.

The Sewanee Military Academy was in 1868 the Sewanee Grammar School. S. G. S. was in 1868 identical with the University. And in 1868 the Mountain was graced by just fourteen students.

S. G. S. was then SEWANEE. For forty years or more the lustre which has been shed in many places and climes has come straight from S. G. S. Under the inspiration of such men as old General Gorgas, John W. Weber and "Uncle Bob," what wonder is it that Sewanee gained such high and noble ideals. Of course in time when Varsity was separated from Grammar School and the military feature was taken over solely by the latter branch, SEWANEE had to be applied to both. But S. M. A. claims the heritage of S. G. S. and points with pride to her sons. For cannot S. G. S. also claim to be the Alma Mater of those men of whom the University so proudly boasts as her sons? Indeed, has not S. G. S. prior claim? Wherefore we puff ourselves with pride, yea, we muchly puff ourselves!

S. M. A. then may be regarded as greatness in embryo—"world illumination" *in potentia*.

In olden days S. G. S. lived in Magnolia Hall and Polk Hall (at present Miss Finley's and Mr. Prince's), but now S. M. A. inhabits the handsomest stone building on the Mountain. The "rough-houses" held in the olden days were of necessity small and limited affairs, but the present disturbances (as well as duty-walking on rainy days), take place in larger scope, Quintard Hall furnishing splendid field for original efforts in hoodlum emulation.

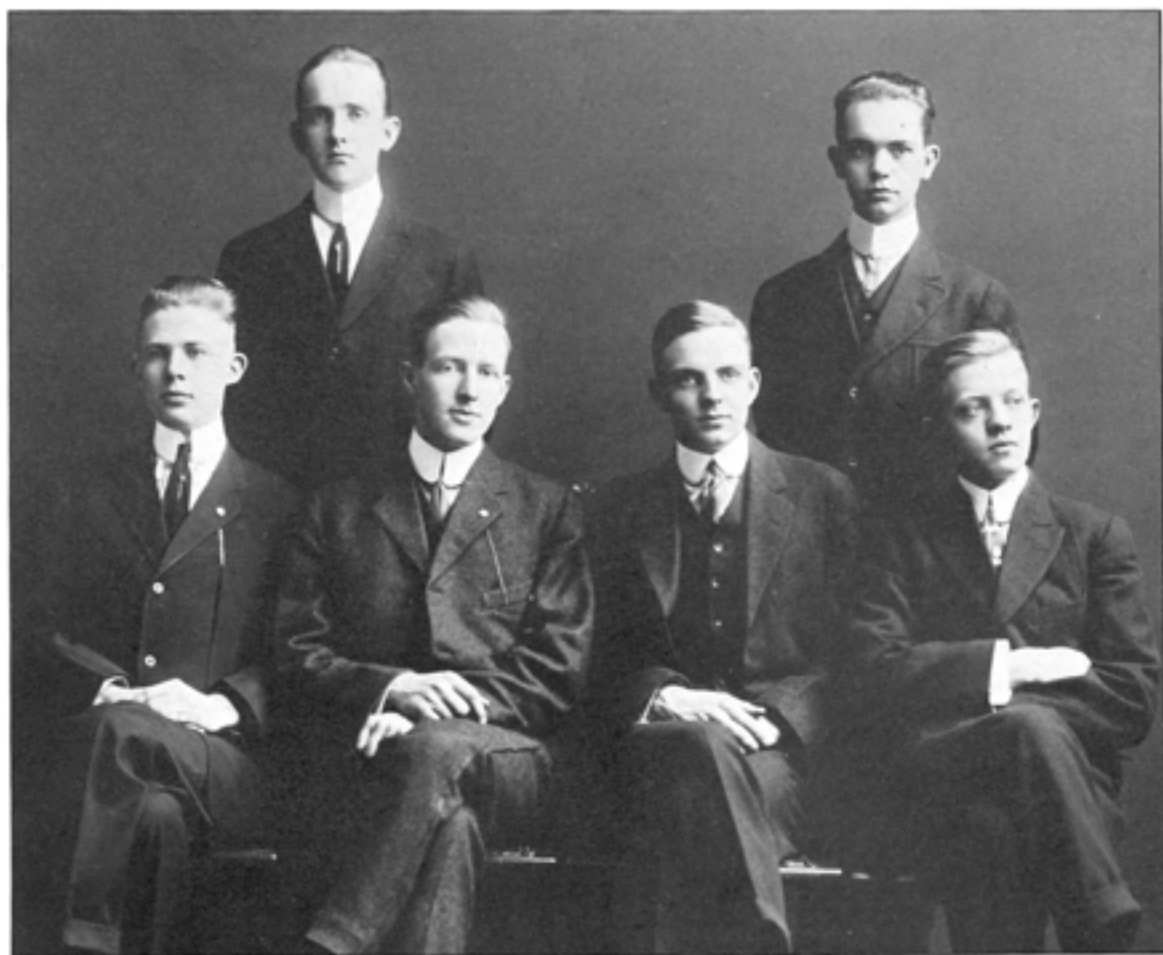
From the little Tiger Kitten, trying his claws on various and sundry young Chattanooga "species animalorum" comes the battle-scarred, grizzled old Tiger who fiercely comes forth from his lair every

Thanksgiving to fight his ancient rival, the sleek, well-fed, burly Commodore. Fifteen Rahs for the Tiger Kitten! And we have justly earned that sobriquet for we have given good accounts of ourselves. Prep-champions one year, and hot contenders the next, S. M. A. has made a reputation for herself in the prep-athletic world. And her prowess will not wane, for Jack Sneed is still with her and "Big Duncans" enter every year.

The innovation two years back in the shape of a Military Band still flourishes. Every Sunday raucous strains proceed to fill the air therefrom about ten forty-five, almost with the certainty and sweetness of nightly "taps," and proudly the march leads on to the portals of the University Chapel. It is probably on Sunday that the real importance of S. M. A. is realized, for does not the entire Mountain have to wait on the Academy before service can commence?

Thus the prominence and real importance of S. M. A. manifests itself in a dozen ways. And we would, of course, cite the wonders and greatnesses of our class-rooms, our professors, our officers—but we refrain.

Should not great things be expected of so great an amount of greatness in embryo? Do not the examples of "Bish" Bratton, Johnnie Gass, Ran Leigh, Charlie Piggott, Henry Cortes, and the mighty Sumner Guerry fire us with the ardor of self-sacrifice and noble endeavor? Our heritage from the past—is it not a glowing one? Our heritage of the present—is it not thrilling? Were we not the witnesses of the Inauguration and did we not boldly withstand the wiles and manifest attractions of various members of the non-suffragette party in Washington as we stood under arms in the depot? Did we not boldly, in the daring person of one of our number, climb upon Belmont's "Rubberneck Wagon" and lead them in a cheer for Sewanee? Should we not expect GREAT things from the "coming Varsity" whose embryonic and protoplasmic being is so active? There can be but one answer. To quote Mr. Tyson: "Verbum sat sapienti!"



S. M. A. DEPARTMENT

CAP AND GOWN STAFF

Top row: Barrow, Military Editor; Ferris, Senior Class Editor; Bottom row: Blain, Editor of Societies; Baldwin, Social Editor; Woodall, Editor-in-Chief; Clark, Athletic Editor.

Class of 1913



MOTTO:

If any one has doubt to pass,
Then graduate in the Senior class.



OFFICERS.

H. C. Woodall	President
H. C. Burton	Vice-President
W. E. Rowe	Secretary and Treasurer
H. Underwood	Historian



Emmett H. Baker.
Dalton, Ga.
Alpha Phi. Ent. 1912, Corp. Co. B.
Tennis Club.



Robert H. Barnes.
Eutaw, Ala.
"Bobbie" "Guber" "Puss"; Alpha Phi;
Vice-Pres. German Club; Baseball
'10, '11, '12, Captain '13; Football '12;
Ent. 1910; Corp. Sgt. 2nd Lieut. Capt.
Co. B until January 1913 then ap-
pointed Asst. Ath. Director.



Rialford W. Barney. "Duke."
Gloster, Miss.
Sigma Phi Omega; German Club;
Bugle Corps; Ent. 1912.



E. Lionel Batty.
Sewanee, Tenn.
Tennis Club; Priv. Co. B; Ent. 1911.



Henry C. Bethea.
Faunsdale, Ala.
German Club; Chief Trumpeter; Ent.
1911.



Thomas A. Blain.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Delta Tau Omega; German Club; Cap
and Gown Staff; Social Editor; Priv.
Co. A; Ent. 1912.



T. Otto Buchel.
Cuero, Tex.
Alpha Phi; German Club; Sgt. and
Chief Musician; Ent. 1911.



Harold C. Burton, "Pat."
Pamona, Cal.
Delta Tau Omega; Football, Capt. '12;
Basket ball 1912. Tennis Club; Ent.
1909.



Frank Byerley.
Lake Providence, La.
Delta Tau Omega; German Club; Football 1912; Corp. Sgt. Co. B; Ent. 1911.



Talmage E. Caraway. "Tab."
Sherman, Tex.
Alpha Phi; German Club; Corp. Sgt. in Band; Ent. 1911.



Harry L. Clark.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
German Club; Tennis Club; Cap and Gown Staff; Athletic Editor; Quartermaster Sgt. and Quartermaster; Track '12; Basket ball '12; Ent. 1911.



T. Marvin Cullum.
Dallas, Tex.
Sigma Phi Omega; German Club; Basket ball '12; Priv. Co. B; Ent. 1912.



W. Taylor Douglas.
Sewanee, Tenn.
German Club; Tennis Club; Bugle Corps
Qtm. Sgt.; Track '12; Ent. 1908.



Robert D. Farriah. "Bob."
Sewanee, Tenn.
Sigma Phi Omega; Pres. German Club;
Football '12; Mgr. Baseball '13; Corp.
Sgt., Sgt. Maj. Adjutant; Ent. 1910.



Royal A. Ferris, Jr.
Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Phi; Sec. and Treas. German
Club; Cap and Gown Staff; Senior
Class Editor; Cheer Leader '12; Corp.
Sgt. 2nd Lieut. Co. A. Ent. 1911.



R. L. Foreman.
Marianna, Ark.
Sigma Phi Omega; Basket ball '12;
Priv. Band; Ent. 1912.



Walter V. Fort, "Johnnie."
Waco, Tex.

Alpha Phi; German Club; Football '12;
Corp. and Sgt. Co. B; Ent. 1912.



J. Cyrus Green.
Manilla, Ind.

Sigma Phi Omega; German Club; Priv.
Co. A. Ent. February 1913.



James M. Holt, "Jimmie."
Montgomery, Ala.

Sigma Phi Omega; Tennis Club; Priv.
Co. A.; Basket ball '12; Ent. 1912.



J. S. Keith Legare.
Forkland, Ala.

Tennis Club; Corp Co. A. Ent. 1911.



Daniel H. Ripley. "Red."
Taylor, Tex.

Delta Tau Omega; German Club; Tennis Club; Corp. Sgt. 1st Sgt. Co. B; Ent. 1911.



Will E. Rowe. "Wink."
Austin, Tex.

Alpha Phi; German Club; Football '12, Capt. '13; Track '12; Corp. and 2nd Lieut. Co. B. Ent. 1911.



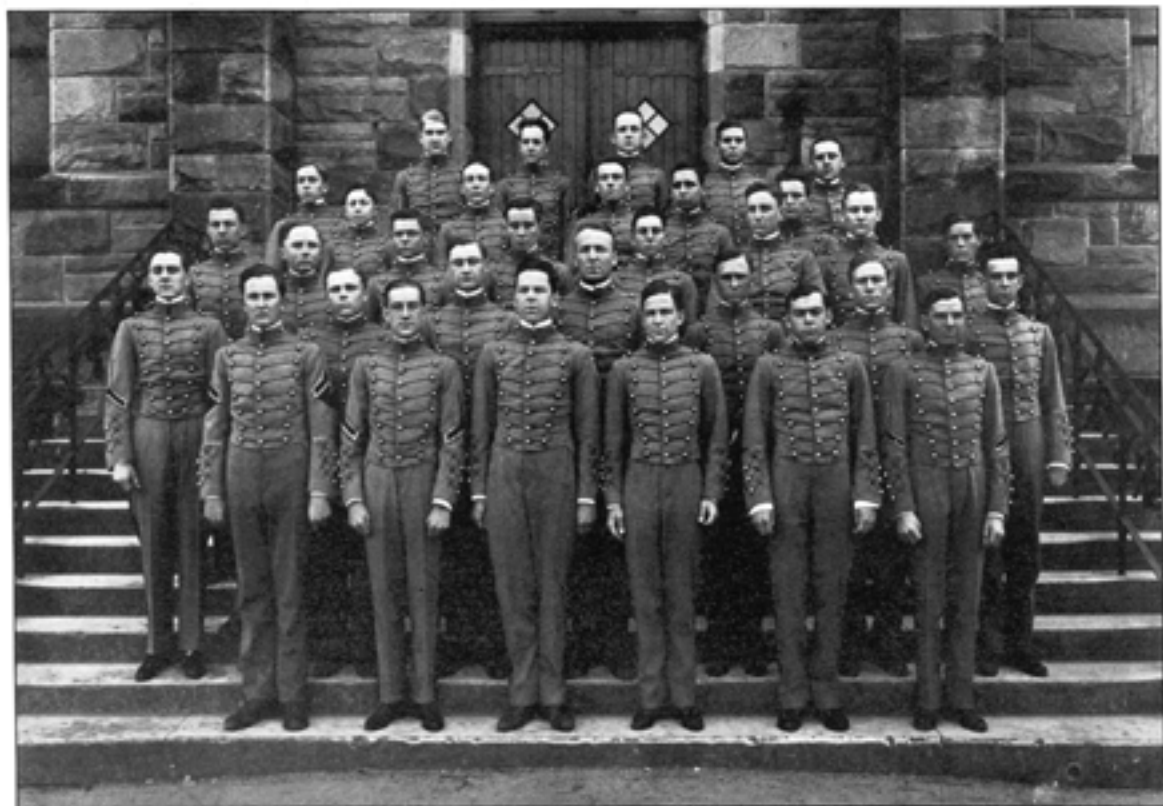
Henry W. Underwood. "Senator."
Knoxville, Tenn.

Sigma Phi Omega; Tennis Club; Corp. in Band; Ent. 1912.



Harding C. Woodall. "Judge."
Covington, Ky.

Sigma Phi Omega; German Club; Mgr. Football '12; Pres. Senior Class; Cap and Gown Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Purple Staff; Corp. Sgt. 1st Lieut. and Senior Capt. Co. A.; Ent. 1911.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class



Class colors—White and green.

Class flower—Jimson weed.



CLASS SONG.

"Over the hills to the poor house, not yet but soon."



ROLL.

D. T. Barrow	President
C. A. Palmer	Vice-President
W. Means	Historian
L. Proudfit	Secretary and Treasurer

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G. Damerson
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M. H. Shields
A. R. Taber
C. R. Taenzer
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L. N. Tramwell
H. W. Westbrook
W. G. Woods



Military



HARRY L. CLARK
Quartermaster



ROBERT D. FARISH
Adjutant



T. OTTO BUCHEL
Chief Musician



THE BATTALION



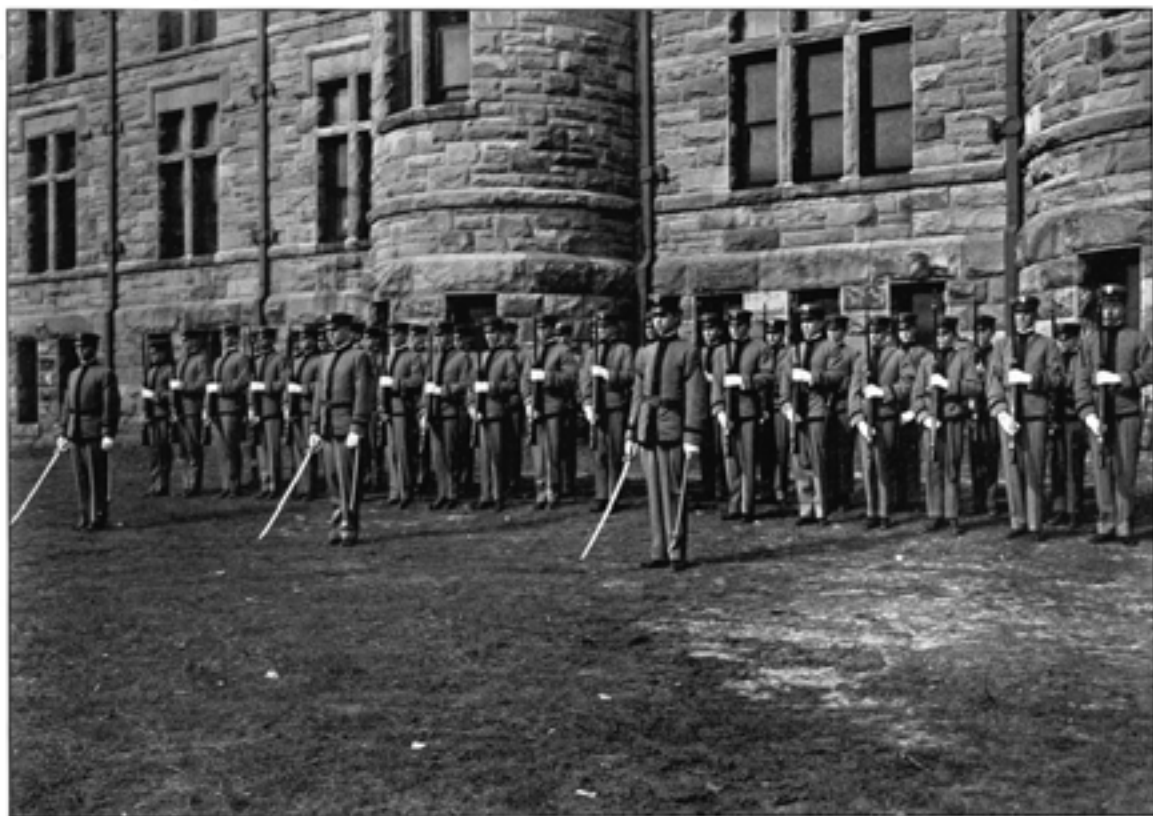
C. A. PALMER
1st. Lieut.



H. C. WOODALL
Capt.



R. A. FERRIS
2nd Lieut.



COMPANY A



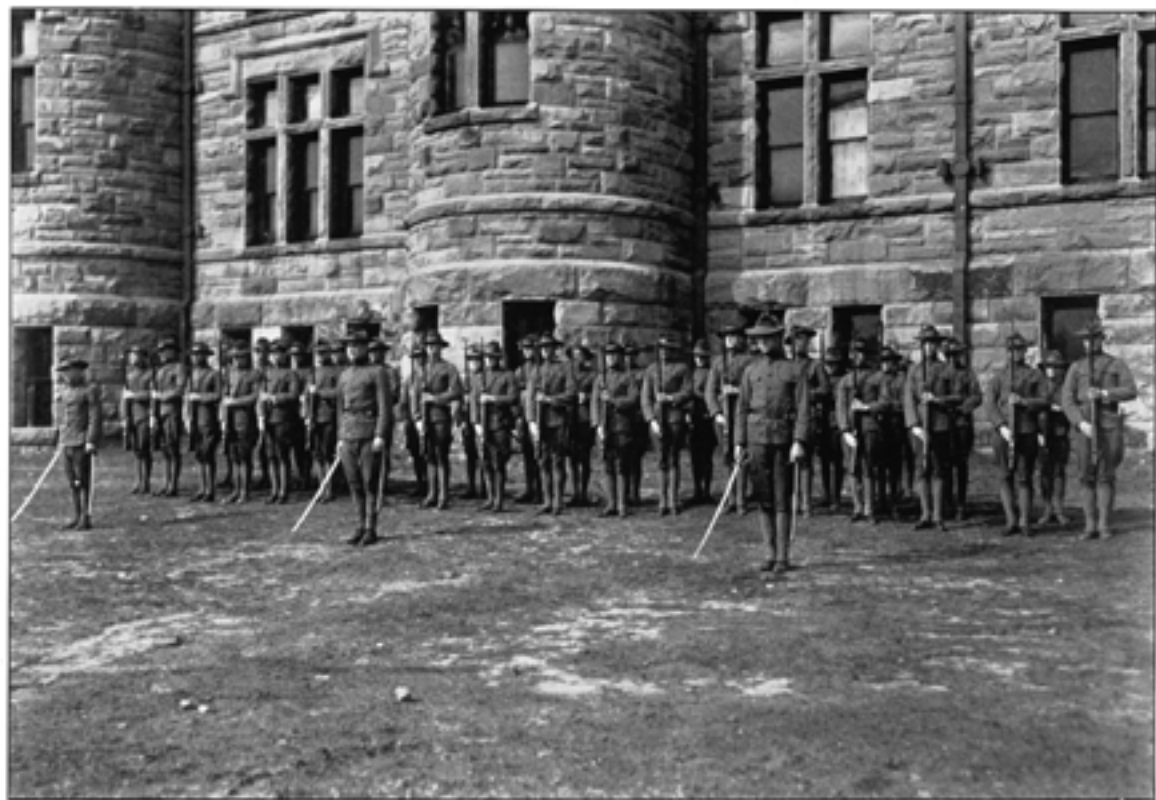
H. C. BURTON
1st. Lieut.



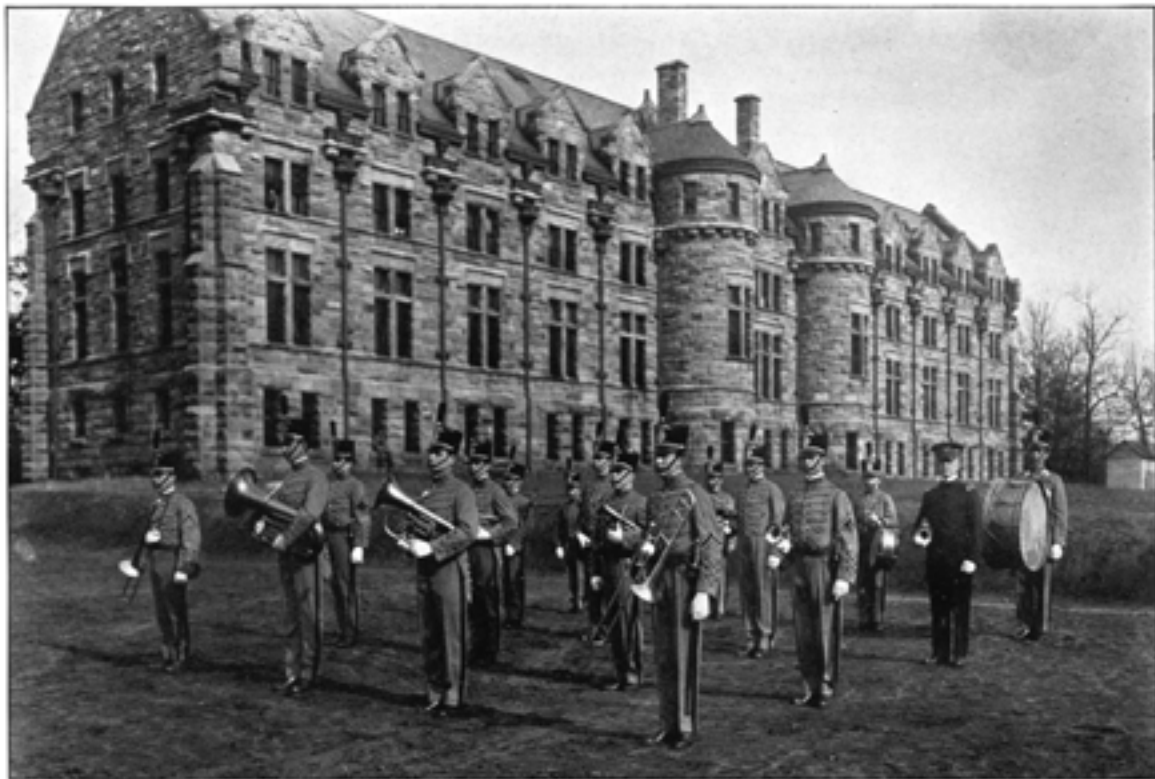
W. M. MEANS
Capt.



W. E. ROWE
2nd. Lieut.



COMPANY B



BAND ON FIELD



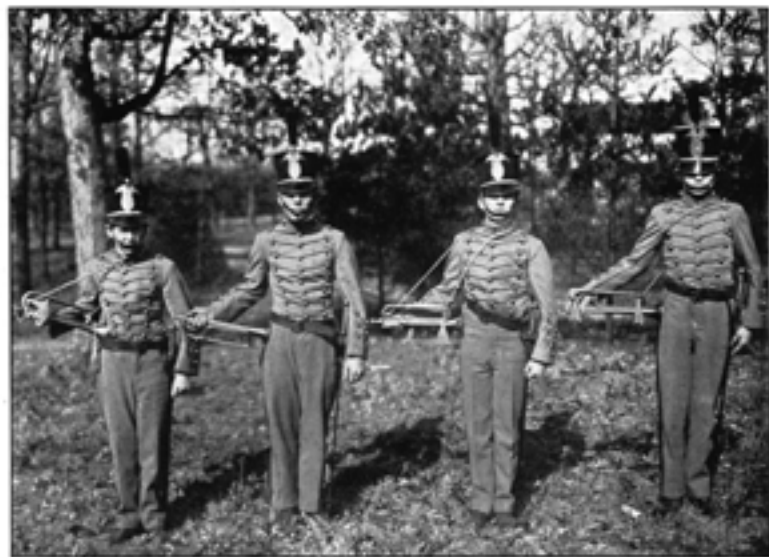
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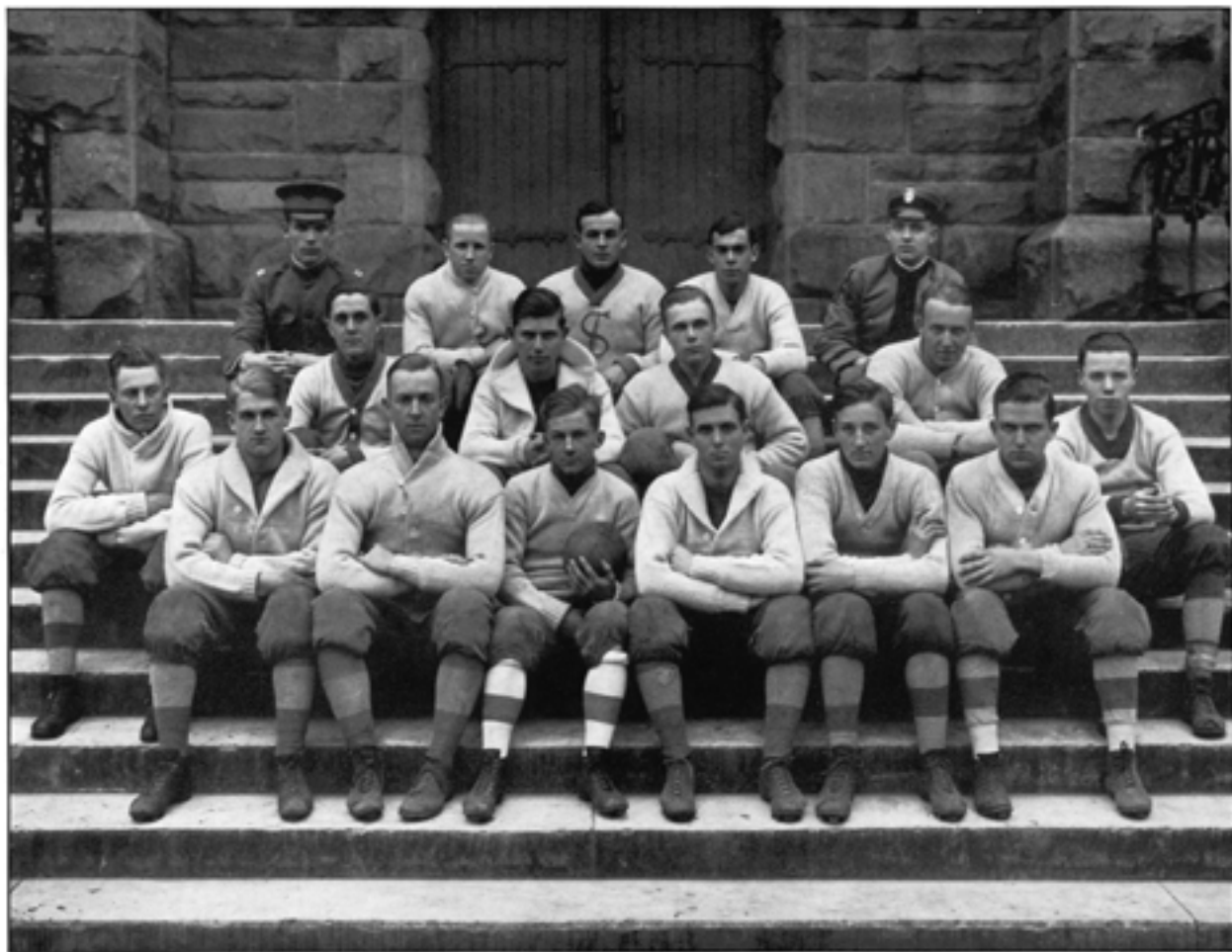
RETREAT

Events of the School Year



- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Sept. 11 Arrival of the "Rats."
 " 12 Arrival of the "School."
 " 13 Coach McCoy looks over the football material.
 " 14 First Dance at S. M. A.
 " 16 Work began.
 " 25 Scientific experiment with gas, very successful and East end of the second floor takes an aerial flight.</p> <p>Oct. 5 Practice game with the Varsity Scrubs; Score 7 to 7.
 " 11 S. M. A. 9 Chattanooga High School 7.
 " 12 226 raided. 3 caught and 1 escaped.
 " 18 Louisville won a swimming contest, supposed to be a football game.
 " 24 Made the Varsity Mass meeting a huge success.
 " 26 Mountain moved to Chatt. for the Varsity game. S. M. A. at Lebanon. Let's forget it.</p> <p>Nov. 2 S. M. A. 6 McCallie 0.
 " 5 School elects Wilson President. Band leads great parade.
 " 9 Battalion goes to Winchester and causes great excitement. Record broken S. M. A. and Varsity win on the same day. S. M. A. 14, Winchester 0.
 " 13 Phillips wears uniform and leaves the sick list.
 " 14 Heated discussion in the Senior meeting. No one hurt.
 " 15 Auto hit Sewanee and caused a great excitement.
 " 16 S. M. A. 27, Murfresboro, 7.
 " 22 Thanksgiving "Hop" at Forensic.</p> | <p>" 23 S. M. A. 13, Lincoln High School 2.
 " 27 Great Exodus for Nashville.
 " 28 Double Calamity.
 S. M. A. 2, Bowen 14.
 Sewanee 0, Vanderbilt 16.
 Nashville was rather lively that night.</p> <p>" 29 Returned to H - - -.</p> <p>Dec. 10 Uprising among the Cadets. 6 wounded until 1913.
 " 16 Three officers regret being "Rough on Rats."
 " 18 HOME.</p> <p>Jan. 6 Back once more.
 " 7 Down to business.
 " 20 Still no excitement.</p> <p>Feb. 6 Basket ball season opens.
 " 7 Big Pre-Lenten Dance at Forensic Hall.
 " 10 Exams start.
 " 12 Ash Wednesday Holiday.
 " 20 Lot of talk about a trip to Washington.
 " 25 Ambition realized.</p> <p>Mar. 1 Off to Washington.
 " 4 Big ducks in the Inaugural Parade. Class to US.
 " 7 Back and awfully tired.
 " 10 A letter arrived from Maj. Gen. Lenard A. Wood praising us for our showing in the Parade.
 " 27 Grand Easter Hop.</p> |
|--|---|





FOOTBALL TEAM. 1912

The Big Threes, 1912-13



FOOTBALL

H. C. Burton, Capt. Capt. McCoy, Coach. H. C. Woodall, Mgr.



BASEBALL

R. C. Barnes, Capt. Maj. Dalton, Coach. R. D. Farish, Mgr.



BASEBALL TEAM. 1912



BASKET BALL TEAM



TRACK TEAM



GYMNASIUM CLASS



TENNIS CLUB

Athletics at S. M. A.



The football season at S. M. A. was very successful, considering that there was not one man from the 1911 Championship Team back this year. Coach McCoy soon began to show what a team he could put out, with such light material. Before our regular schedule started we played the Varsity Scrubs and the result was a tie, 7 to 7, which put a lot of life into our team.

The season opened encouragingly when our light but fast team defeated the Chattanooga High School 9 to 6 in Chattanooga. The following week the team went to Louisville to play the Louisville High School. All the day previous it had rained and the field was a regular lake. We lost to L. H. S. 24 to 0, but the team was not discouraged as it was not a fair showing for them on such a wet field.

The strong and experienced team of Castle Heights was played next in Lebanon, but owing to the fact that we were outweighed twenty pounds to the man we lost 71 to 6. Our men played an awfully good game but we were just naturally outplayed. McCallie was played next on the Mountain and after a hard game we won by one touchdown, 6 to 0.

A few days later the team journeyed down to Winchester to play, and with the help of the Battalion of Cadets, who went with them to encourage them, we won 14 to 0. The next two games we

played on the Mountain with Murfresboro and Lincoln High School. We won them both, by the scores of 27 to 7 and 14 to 2.

The football season ended with a game in Nashville on Thanksgiving morning with Bowen, but somehow, either the men were out of form or else they were thinking of the great game in the afternoon, we lost by the score of 14 to 0. The following men received their S. M. A. for football this year: Burton (Capt.), Sneed, Phillips, Fort, Shields, Palmer, Hall, Farish, Duncan, Taber, Barnes, Means and Rowe.

Under the able leadership of Coach Faucett and Capt. Wood the first basket ball team in the athletic history of S. M. A. was organized in December, 1912. Through several weeks of hard training and coaching the material, though rather rough at first, developed into a wonderfully fast team.

The first game was played on January 20 and due to the lack of experience and a handicap in weight, that team did not show the form expected. The old Sewanee spirit, however, which is known to everyone, was greatly shown in this game. It is hoped from the present outlook that the coming schedule will be most gratifying to S. M. A.

From the present outlook the baseball and track teams will be very successful, as there are a few men from last year's teams back this year. A very attractive schedule has been arranged for both track and baseball teams.



Sigma Phi Omega



ALPHA CHAPTER.

Established 1900 at Sewanee.



MEMBERS.

IN COLLEGIO

H. C. Cortes
W. W. Curtis
R. S. Parker

T. H. Faulkoner
J. F. Gillem
R. Palmer

W. G. Kirkland
G. D. Marshall
F. T. Whited

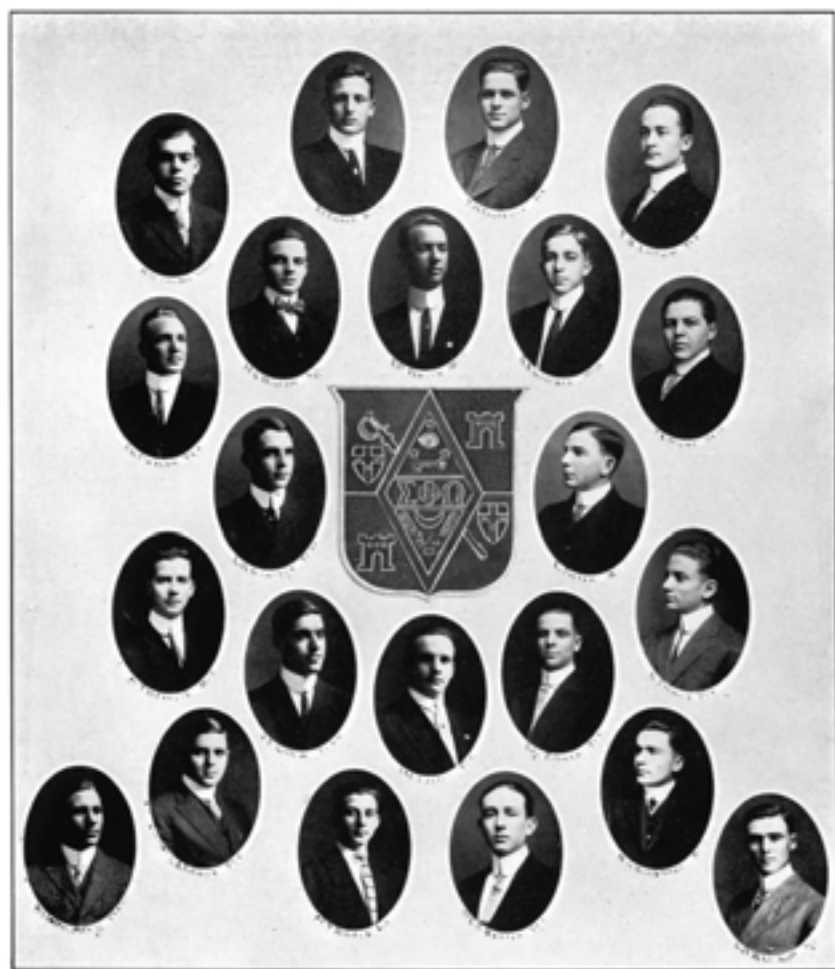
IN ACADEMIA

R. W. Barney
T. M. Cullum
F. G. Duncan
R. D. Farish
T. H. Farish
R. Goodman
L. W. Gunther

T. A. Hunt
L. H. Lazenby
E. B. Martin
L. L. Paxton
C. A. Palmer
G. J. Palmer
M. H. Shields

H. C. Woodall

Note:—The Sigma Gamma Lambda fraternity has since been taken over by this fraternity.



SIGMA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY



Zeta Chapter Alpha Phi Fraternity



Founded Upper Canada College 1900.

Colors—Royal Purple and White. Flower—Violet.



FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Randolph Leigh
Robert Lee Tolley

James A. Nelson
King C. Fritz

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CHAPTER

R. H. Barnes
E. H. Baker

R. A. Ferris
J. B. Meriwether

T. O. Buchel
T. E. Caraway
R. E. Collins

G. H. Dameron
W. V. Fort

L. N. Trammell
H. W. Westbrook

N. O. Parmele
P. A. Rodriguez
W. E. Rowe



ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY



Sigma Gamma Lambda



1912-13.

Established 1905.



IN COLLEGIO

G. W. Cheshire
J. A. Gordon
P. D. Hamilton

W. B. Hamilton
A. W. Knight
A. P. Magwood

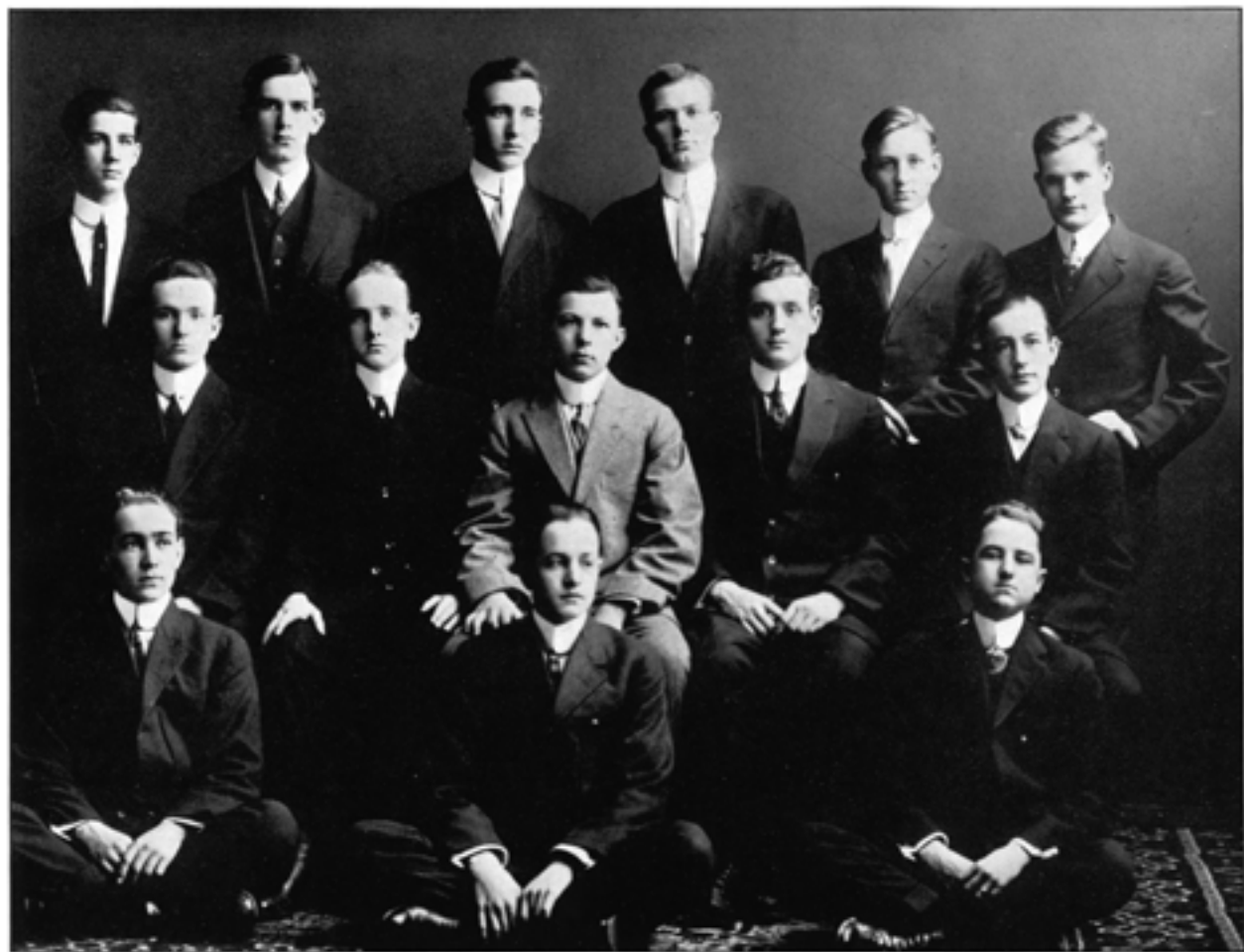
W. R. Reynolds

IN ACADEMIA

D. T. Barrow
J. P. Edrington
R. L. Foreman
W. C. Gaddis

J. A. Holt
L. Proudfit
A. R. Taber
C. R. Taenzer

H. W. Underwood
W. G. Woods



SIGMA GAMMA LAMBDA



Delta Tau Omega Fraternity



ALPHA CHAPTER AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fraternity founded in S. M. A. 1908.

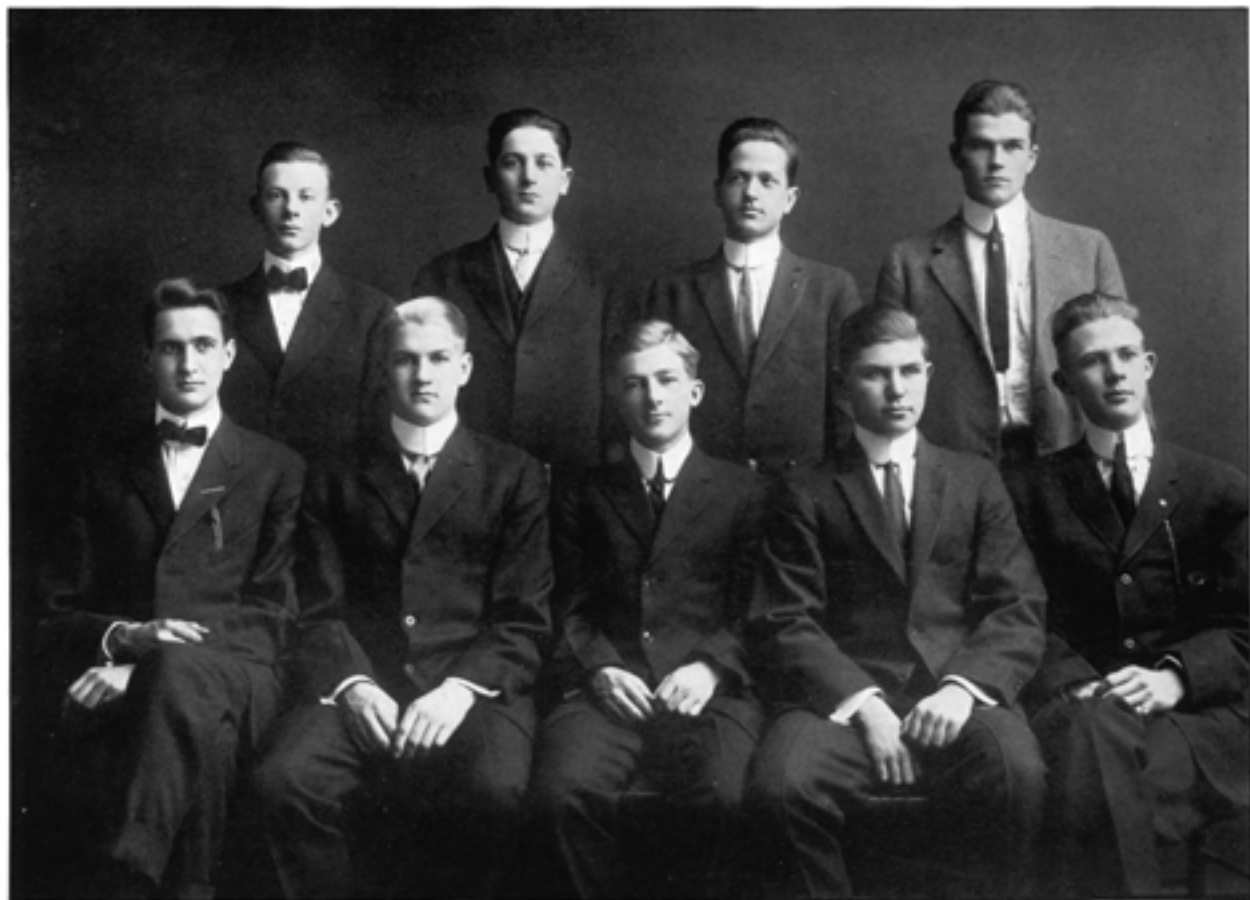


MEMBERS IN ACADEMIA

H. C. Burton	Frank Byerley	W. M. Means
T. A. Blain		J. R. Hodges
	D. H. Ripley	

MEMBERS IN COLLEGIO

J. G. Eagleston	W. S. Heyward
J. H. Guenard	T. A. Morrison



DELTA TAU OMEGA

Anti-Weed League



Song—We are here because we're here.

Object—To have our names in the Cap and Gown.

Colors—Pink, Green and Brown.

Motto—It has not been selected, but will be sent to any address.

President.....W. M. Means
Vice-Presidents.....Frank Byerley, H. C. Bethea, upon request
Treasurer.....Charles A. Palmer
Chief Adviser.....F. E. Beard

Staff—Johnston, Mann, Holt, Proudfit, Taenzer, Palmer. G.
Woodall.

Charter Members—Foster, Hildebrand, Schultz, Holmes, Blain,
Burton, Foreman, Cullum, Parkerson, Baker, Green, Ripley.

The Texas Club



Members: T. A. Blain, Vice Pres.; T. O. Buchel, T. E. Caraway, J. F. Craig,
T. M. Cullum, L. C. Chapman, F. G. Duncan, R. A. Ferris, W. V.
Fort, J. B. Hudson, W. H. Lazenby, T. L. Neyland, C. A. Palmer,

Pres. G. J. Palmer, N. O. Parmele, F. B. Pyle, B. E. Phillips, D. H.
Ripley, Sec. and Treas., W. E. Rowe, W. H. Steaker and H. W.
Westbrook.

German Club



OFFICERS.

R. D. Farish.....President
R. H. Barnes.....Vice-President
R. A. Ferris.....Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS.

R. H. Barnes	R. Goodman
D. T. Barrow	L. W. Gunther
R. W. Barney	T. A. Hunt
T. O. Buchel	J. B. Merriwether
F. Byerley	B. E. Phillips
T. E. Caraway	D. H. Ripley
H. L. Clark	P. A. Rodriguez
M. Cullum	W. E. Rowe
F. G. Duncan	M. H. Shields
R. D. Farish	C. R. Taenzer
R. A. Ferris	L. N. Tramwell
R. L. Foreman	H. C. Woodall
W. V. Fort	W. G. Woods



S. M. A. GERMAN CLUB

Drags

Sergeant Ripley (attempting to drill Foster)—"Right about face."
Private Foster—"Thank goodness! I'm right about something at last."

Francis—"The horses are runnin'."
Maj. Anderson—"You left off the 'g'."
Francis—"Gee! The horses are runnin'."

Anyone needing aid on Latin can borrow books from Legare; he owns a stockyard.

Duncan—"I wonder why Col. Cravens says prayers before each meal."
Proudfit—"Have you ever seen the food?"

Paul Rodriguez—"Who wrote that ditty, 'There's Only One Girl In The World For Me'?"
Barrow—"Adam, I guess."

He put his arms around her waist;
And placed upon her lips a kiss;
"I've sipped," he said, "from many a cup,
But never from a 'mug' like this!"

Ask Captain McClung to tell you the Long story of the Shorts, and the Short story of the Longs: a Long told him the story in front of the Inn.

Maj. Anderson (in Civics class)—"What is the Legislature?"
Fort—"A body of law-makers who know nothing of law."
Maj. Anderson—"On what do you base your opinion?"
Fort—"Well it comes from Latin 'lex', meaning 'law', and 'latens', meaning 'unknown'."

Capt. McClung (in Physics class)—"Caraway, what is 'space'?"
Caraway (after a few moments' thought)—"I can't exactly express it, but I have it in my head."

Did some one ask Cole if an egg came in the O. D.'s house?

Capt. McCoy (in English class)—"Give an example of personification, Sutphen."
Sutphen (speaking of a train)—"Yonder she comes."
Cole—"Maybe it's a mail train."

Maj. Anderson—"Ruan, what is History?"
Ruan—"The evil men use to do."

Capt. Gass—"Holt, is that a free translation of Cicero?"
Holt—"No, sir; it cost me \$1.50."

Capt. McClung—"What is a non-conductor, Underwood?"
Underwood—"A motor-man, Sir."

Rowe—"I tell you, girlie, I've got money to burn."
She—"Well, I'm your match."

Capt. McCoy—"Who formulated the first geometry problem?"
Holt—"Noah."
Capt. McCoy—"How's that?"
Holt—"He constructed the ark (arc) B. C."

Barney was endeavoring to blow mess-call.
Maj. Dalton exclaimed, "Where's the fire? Get the extinguisher."

"EXTRA! EXTRA! All about the horrible massacre. Mouse killed on the firing line by three soldiers. Laying a piece of cheese on 'The Firing Line.' Russell Gant killed a poor innocent mouse with 'Soldier Three.'"

Burton (on O. D.)—"Have you a high temperature?"
Cole—"No. Dr. Lear took it with him."

Capt. Staab (in German II)—"Buchel what does 'Dauke Schon' mean?"
Buchel—"Beautiful donkey."

After a proposition in Solid was put on the board, Shorty asked if it wasn't wrong.
Capt. McCoy—"Oh, why Goodman, eh, oh well we'll let that one go until tomorrow."

Capt. Gass—"Francis, why didn't you wash your face this morning?"
Francis (indignantly)—"Dr. Kirby-Smith said for me to be careful and not get my feet wet, and I think my face is as good as my feet."

Capt. McCoy—"I think Francis is a bad egg."
Capt. Gass—"Impossible! He's too fresh for that."

Capt. McClung—"Speaking of ethel-nitrate—"
Blain—"She's got a swell name. Who is Ethel Nitrate anyway?"

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FAIRMOUNT is a half mile beyond Monteagle, a station on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. The situation on the Cumberland Plateau, six miles from Sewanee, 2,000 feet above sea level, and 1,000 feet above the surrounding country, is believed to be one of the finest in the land, and to afford advantages of untold value to persons from malarial districts. There are practically no mosquitoes, and consequently no malaria. The only school in the country having Summer Session and Winter Vacation. Special Summer Term in August, July and September. Operates a Summer Camp at Foster Falls. Regular Session, April to December.

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Accomplished Teachers

Splendid Results in Art and Music

MISS S. P. DuBOSE, Principal

REV. E. J. BATTY, Director

"And thereto he was long and big of bones".....Hamilton
"Not a word spake he more than was need".....Pernot
"And he was not right fat, I undertake".....Curry
"He was as fresh as is the month of Maye".....Hammond

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Three pound box	\$1.80
Five pound box	\$3.00

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Mr. Townshend: I don't know what you said, but I know you're wrong.

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Then kill a constable and drink five more,
But he can draw a pattern, make a tart
And has the ladies' etiquette by heart."—BALDWIN.

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 The semblance of a tune (?)."—Ottmann.

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Weatherly: "R-e-c-e-i-v-e."

Crawford: "Thanks, that's the way I had it." (A moment later.) "Say, lend
me your ink eraser, will you please."

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"Divided we stand; united we fall."—Jimmie Meek.

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KENTUCKY

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And, as you may opine,
Love soon declared a dividend,
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OFFICERS

J. A. OMBERG,
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H. BENS DORF,
Vice-President
NOLAND FONTAINE,
Cashier

RESOURCES

Bills Discounted	\$ 826,579.95
Bonds	172,433.52
Cash and Exchange	116,245.45
Total	\$1,115,258.92

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus and Und. Profits	40,175.89
Deposits	1,035,083.03
Total	\$1,115,258.92

This Bank is Examined Semi-Annually by National Bank Examiners

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"I'm a wolf, and 'tis my night to howl."—Heyward.



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"How long! O Lord, How long!"—Heyward.

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Tennessee.

"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."—Cobb.

Patronize our advertisers. They are the best.

"I choose to chat where'er I come, whate'er the subject be that starts."—Bowden.
"For some must work, while some must sleep, So runs the world away."—Davis.

A Night in Hoffman

(With apologies to the Country Church-yard.)



The Breslin clock tolled out the hour of ten;
The students wandered out the views to see;
The Latin Class postponed its tiresome toils,
And left the trot to no one save to me.

The din of revelry had died away;
The students all reposed in peaceful sleep,
Save where *bull sessions* held untrammelled sway,
Or poker games disturbed the silence deep.

The Freshman cast his chips upon the board;
He heaved a sigh and then threw down his hand;
Turned out his pockets to the heartless horde,
And took himself to join the sleeping band.

The little cubes upon the table rolled,
And mingled with the quarters lying there;
A sight which would disturb the mountain's peace
By turning grey our worthy chaplain's hair.

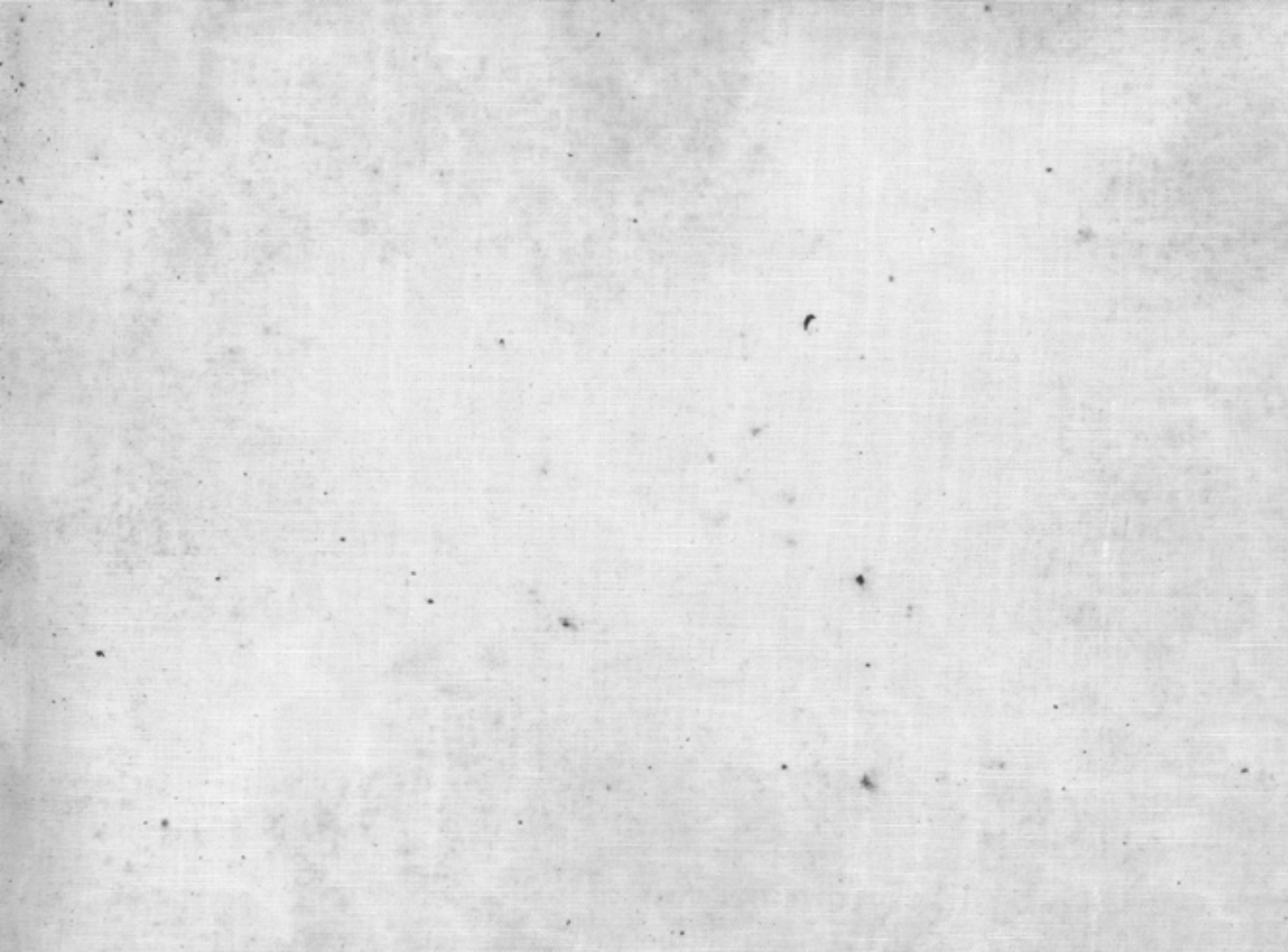
The yell of Neograph rings loud and clear;
Students to cries of "*Scavengers!*" give heed,
And rushing wildly up and down the stair,
Make haste to gourmandize the remaining feed.

And so it goes. And so the nights pass on
With naught to change their sad monotony;
Save an occasional burst of forest flames—
Or wet refreshment adds to revelry.

And thus it shall continue till the time
When sages grave in solemn conclave meet,
And there discussing business old and new,
Shall grant diplomas—consolation sweet!

But should they pity us who deign to squirm
'Neath repetitions of the awful sight,
They'd quickly give us back the Summer term,
Then all would better be, both day and night.

—Anonymous.



UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH



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